

U.S. budget chief to Middle East

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

WASHINGTON. — James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget left Washington last night for a 10-day visit to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel to meet with top officials concerning their economic and military aid requests from the U.S.

His first stop is in Israel. American officials pointed out that Lynn, who must act on all foreign assistance programmes and put them in line with U.S. budget ceilings, wants to get a first-hand look at the fiscal situations in these countries in order to be better able to assess future aid requests.

The Office of Management and Budget was widely seen as being responsible for President Ford's earlier threatened veto of the foreign aid appropriations bill if additional transitional quarter funding was included in the bill. Israel is eligible for an additional \$500m. in transitional quarter funding (see report - Page 4).

Lynn oversees under President Ford the budgeting of American spending including foreign aid and assistance. So much a factor was and is Lynn in such matters that Kissinger, appearing recently before a Senate committee, joked that the problem of aid for Israel is chiefly a war between Israel and the Office of Budget and Management.

Lynn had never previously been to the Middle East, White House officials said.

Asked if Lynn was carrying any message from Ford to the leaders of Israel or, any of the Arab nations, a senior official on the President's staff said, "Not that I know of."

Katzir off to Britain

President Ephraim Katzir leaves today for a private visit to Britain, at the invitation of the Royal Society.

During his 10-day visit there, President Katzir will dine with Queen Elizabeth II in Windsor Castle, and will visit Prime Minister James Callaghan at 10 Downing Street. He will also meet with leaders of Britain's Jewry, and will visit Cambridge University.

The Royal Society invited President Katzir to take part in a symposium in honour of Nobel laureate Prof. Ernst Chalko, a personal friend of the President, on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

STABS HIS WIFE TO DEATH

Police are holding a man from Jerusalem's Bab el Monar Quarter suspected of stabbing his wife to death last night. The couple had been at odds for the last few years, each living in a separate apartment in the same building in Rehov Alex andriod.

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Soviet-made T-62 Syrian Army tank on the main Beirut-Damascus highway near Sofar after it was hit by leftist militiamen earlier this week. Tea kettle is hanging from the tank's blackened cannon. (AP radiophoto)

'Not a single Cuban out of Angola'

BRUSSELS. — U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told NATO leaders yesterday that the U.S. has no evidence that a single Cuban soldier has been withdrawn from Angola.

A high American official said half a dozen other defence ministers as well as intelligence officers of the alliance said they had seen no such evidence either.

One minister, the American said, flourished a news photo that appeared in European papers yesterday showing Cuban soldiers and their European advisers on a beach near Leanda, the capital of the former Portuguese colony.

The discussion began when one minister — whom officials did not identify — suggested that some Cubans had been pulled out. Cuban leader Fidel Castro informed Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme last month that he intended to withdraw them slowly.

Angola and the rest of Africa were the main subjects, the American official said, at a restricted meeting of defence ministers from 12 countries. The "restricted" means that each minister was accompanied by only a few advisers.

Sir John Killick, Britain's permanent representative on the NATO Council, pointed out that although the Soviets are becoming more dependent on the West for some things, such as grain, they show no readiness to reduce their military buildup and no reluctance to go into adventures like Angola, where Cuban troops, advised and supplied by the Soviets, helped defeat factions friendly to the West.

The British questioned whether the Western response had been sufficient to discourage the Soviets from new adventures, perhaps nearer Europe.

(AP) (Soviet navy - Page 5)

Only 500 Jews left in Beirut

Only 500 Jews are left in Lebanon — a remnant of the 7,000 who lived there at the end of World War II and of the 2,000 who remained when the current civil war began.

This was reported yesterday by the Joint Distribution Committee in Jerusalem on the basis of eyewitness reports.

Only 12 Jews are known to have been killed as accidental victims of the gunfire in Beirut, which also forced the Jewish schools to close. The 500 remaining Jews would like to leave, but have difficulty making arrangements because of the general breakdown of all services.

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Joint force viewed as face-saving device

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The planned intervention in Lebanon by a joint force of Arab states is apparently intended as a face-saver for the Moslem leftists, and/or for the Syrians, according to Israel observers.

For the leftists: the entrance of the force, comprising units mainly from radical states, could enable the leftists to accept a cease-fire with good grace.

For the Syrians: the force could enable them to halt their assault, which anyway has not been proceeding too successfully, and eventually draw back with their honour unimpaired.

The picture in Lebanon is still unclear as to the proposed scope and nature of the inter-Arab force. Officials in Jerusalem said last night they were watching to determine whether the force would be symbolic only, or a meaningful military contingent. The implication seemed to be that Israel would not immediately act if the force proved to be symbolic only, but would await the political outcome of its intervention.

Plainly Syria's failure to press home its assault earlier in the week

stemmed from a lack of sufficient troops, according to observers here. These observers did not believe that it was Israel's deterrent threat that had prevented Syria from putting more men into Lebanon. Once Syria had decided to move in last week, the sources recalled, it had informed neither Washington nor Jerusalem, but had gone ahead on its own.

Syria had indeed betrayed hesitancy in its assault, the observers noted. But this was probably accountable to Assad's fears of pro-PLO pressures at home, and also of pressures on him from the radical Arab states of the "rejection front" (which was indeed not long in coming).

While Israel would perhaps have applauded a more thorough drubbing of the PLO by the Syrian army, it would certainly not have looked with equanimity upon a total Syrian takeover of Beirut. So far, as one observer pointed out, Israel's interests have not been damaged by the Lebanese crisis, while those of several of its adversaries certainly have been.

Israel can therefore only continue its careful watch of the developing situation, keeping its options open and its "red line" flexible.

Dayan: Less talk, more action—not in Lebanon

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel must not enter the conflict in Lebanon "even if the Syrians occupy all of Lebanon, and even if other Arab forces station themselves there," former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared yesterday.

On another issue, Dayan recommended that Israel take unilateral action now on "what we consider our vital interests — instead of the many superfluous political pronouncements we are getting on what the shape of an ultimate peace should be."

He was answering questions put to him by Tel Aviv University students, who invited him to be their guest speaker on Student Day

at the campus.

The conflict in Lebanon, he said, has so far been an internal Arab dispute, not a war directed at Israel.

"It may well be that the results of the upheavals there will be disastrous to us, but so were many coups and developments in the Arab world in the past, yet we never intervened. No side there has offered us an alliance or invited us, and we cannot set things right there anyhow."

About the Israel-Arab conflict in general, Dayan said there is too much "useless talk and too little action. If anyone — and I am not one of them — thinks our being in Nabulus (Gaza) is a disaster, let's talk about it."

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Emigration threats do not frighten us: Rabin

Israel would not act under threats of emigration and would deal with this issue in fundamental fashion.

This was stated by Prime Minister Rabin yesterday during a meeting in Tel Aviv with a delegation of Sephardi heads from Europe, the U.S. and Canada. The group is visiting Israel as representatives of the Sephardi Communities Department in the World Zionist Organization.

The Prime Minister mentioned the "voices emanating from an Arab organization," inviting Jews to return to Iraq and Morocco, and said that he did not know whether anyone had indeed taken up the offer. But he pointed out the dangers inherent in Jews returning to Arab lands.

The head of the Sephardi organization's French section, Albert Ben Ahar, assured Rabin that the body he represents is already engaged in a counter-offensive against this Arab plot.

It was known upon good authority, he said, that the Arab states were not intent upon absorbing the Jews into their countries, but on sowing dissension between Jews throughout the world and Israel.

The Prime Minister, replying to a proposal that the government prepare a master plan to deal with the social gap, pointed out that the main aspect of this problem was the continued existence of slum quarters in the large cities, while numerous government-built housing stood empty.

The delegation members informed the Prime Minister that they had yesterday resolved to set up a IL\$30m. investment company in Israel, the bulk of this sum coming from the delegation itself. The group had also decided to adopt Moshav Avivim in the north.

Syrian troops move to face Iraqi Army on east border

No Baghdad units in inter-Arab force

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria and Iraq yesterday moved troops towards their joint border as their dispute over Lebanon burgeoned into direct confrontation. The two countries are ruled by rival factions of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party. Jordan, which is linked with Syria in a projected union, was last night said to be watching the Iraqi troop movements, believed to be designed to ease Syrian pressure on the pro-Baghdad PLO-leftist camp in Lebanon.

Confirming the troop movements, a Syrian Government spokesman yesterday said that his country was taking "urgent and appropriate" measures to face Iraq's military deployments along the border. The spokesman said that Baghdad had failed to explain its military moves, which were accompanied by nationwide mobilisation.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam last night summoned all Arab envoys to inform them of the Iraqi measures. Jordan's Premier Zaid Rifai on the other hand paid sudden visits to Riyadh and Damascus, where he delivered messages from King Hussein to King Khalid and Syrian President Assad.

Iraq had earlier announced that some of its troops were being dispatched to "carry out their national duty in the Arab yard." The Iraqis did not elaborate on their move, which came at the height of Baghdad's charges that Syria and Jordan were collaborating for the liquidation of the PLO and the "progressive" forces in Lebanon.

An original plan by the Arab League to have Iraqi troops join in Lebanon was rejected by Syria. The Syrians agreed that the joint Arab force would include only Libyans, Algerians, Saudi Arabians and Sudanese, as well as Syrians and PLO representatives.

By yesterday, some 200 troops from Sudan, Algeria and Libya arrived in Beirut to join the inter-Arab force.

Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad yesterday conferred with his official military assistant, Egypt's Chief of Staff Mohammed Ali Fahmy, over the deployment of

such a joint force in Lebanon.

The go-ahead signal for the formation of the force was given yesterday by Khaddam after he succeeded in introducing two amendments to related resolutions adopted earlier by the Arab League. Khaddam's first amendment demanded that the joint force perform its task "within the framework of Lebanese sovereignty."

The second amendment demanded that the PLO undertake to abide by all agreements concluded in the past between it and the Lebanese state.

Khaddam refused demands by PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Iraq for a Syrian commitment to withdraw all Syrian troops now deployed in Lebanon. Khaddam reiterated that Syria would pull back these troops only after Lebanon's 15-month civil war is ended and state authority there is restored.

The Khaddam amendments were yesterday seen to have reassured a number of Lebanese Christian leaders who were opposed to the replacement of the Syrians by a joint Arab force.

Phalange Party leader Pierre Gemayel, who holds the largest militia in Lebanon, still criticised the Arab League's treatment of the Lebanese crisis yesterday but ad-

ded: "However, I welcome any Arab commission that would honestly and impartially cooperate with all parties to tackle the reasons and roots of the conflict and come up with the adequate remedies."

Meanwhile, the Syrian forces and their rival PLO-leftist grouping in Lebanon yesterday observed a truce called by the Arab League preparatory to the deployment of the new joint Arab force and the convening of round-table peace negotiations in Beirut.

Fighting was reported to have died down yesterday morning after overnight battles between pro and anti-Syrian forces, mainly in Beirut's environs including the airport.

The lull followed efforts by Libyan Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud to bring about a cease-fire starting at dawn yesterday. Jalloud had been in Beirut since Tuesday. He flew to Damascus last night for talks with President Assad.

Unconfirmed reports late last night said that clashes erupted anew, mainly in Sidon and south of Beirut. The PLO radio said leftist forces were resisting Syrian orders to evacuate two villages in the eastern Bekaa valley. The PLO-leftist defiance was seen aimed at undermining the arrangement reached between the Arab League and Syria.

Gur warns terrorists: Don't attack Israel

KEFAR HITTIM. — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur yesterday warned the Syrians and the Palestinian terrorists not to overestimate their strength and try to take on Israel once the Lebanese conflict was over. Should the IDF have to fight the terrorists, he said, it would not do so in the same way as the Syrians, and "when the IDF fights, it wins."

Gur was addressing an infantry unit, composed mainly of Druse soldiers, upon the completion of its summer exercises.

He went on to say that all the present signs in the Lebanese fighting do not presage stability in the region. Syrian control, the presence of inter-Arab armed forces, and especially the strengthening of ter-

rorist groupings will no doubt be aimed eventually against Israel.

He also conceded that changes in the ranks of the Sa'aka organisation, the Palestine Liberation Army and the terrorists must be regarded as serious.

The IDF, however, would know how to cope with these problems, he stressed, and said that the Lebanese would do well not to present them to Israel.

As to Druse fighting men, the Chief of Staff assured them there were no obstacles to their advancement as soldiers and officers.

Present at the ceremony were O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan, the Druse spiritual head, Sheikh Amin Tarif, and Sheikh Jaber Muadi, MK.

'U.S. shares Israel's concern'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. shares Israel's concern about reports that Algeria and Libya, two of the most radical Arab regimes, will participate in an Arab League "peace-keeping" force organized to patrol a proposed cease-fire in Lebanon.

Any direct Libyan or Algerian involvement in such a force would be negatively seen by both Washington and Jerusalem and would probably result in a reassessment of positions. Israel, especially, is seen here as probably not being able to tolerate Libyan and Algerian military involvement in Lebanon, even in a limited "peace-keeping" role.

Israel's hands-off response to the escalated Syrian involvement, on the other hand, is being praised by officials here. Jerusalem is being credited with adopting a sophisticated policy of restraint, the best possible course of action for Israel at this particular stage.

Israel, which has come under considerably more military opposition from leftist and Palestinian forces, is viewed as having to make a crucial decision, probably

during the next 24 hours, regarding its intentions in Lebanon. If Syrian President Assad wants to end his country's involvement in Lebanon and avoid a potential quagmire, the Arab League's proposed cease-fire and the dispatching of an all-Arab force to patrol it might offer him a suitable face-saving device.

But having already invested so much in his efforts to control events in Lebanon, Assad may be tempted to go all the way in the hope that he would not be accused of having suffered a major military and political failure.

In any case, Assad, who is generally highly-regarded in Washington and seen as a "moderate" Arab leader, is certainly risking his political future in Lebanon and no one here is willing to speculate about the outcome.

The most experts here will say is that, if Assad's Lebanon policy fails, and he is ousted, the next Syrian regime will probably take on a more radical anti-Israel orientation, probably aligning itself with the Arab "rejection" front.

The situation very closely. Secretary of State Kissinger, now in Latin America, has taken Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Day along with him to remain in contact with the State Department.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Ahterton, intelligence and research director Harold Saunders and, to a lesser extent, Under-Secretary of State-designate Philip Habib (who is replacing retiring Joseph Sisco) are monitoring events here. They remain in close contact with the Israeli Embassy.

The turmoil in Lebanon has totally overtaken other Middle East issues, including Arab-Israeli talks, and nothing is likely to take place in other areas until the Lebanon fighting is resolved in some way.

American officials are also watching with apprehension the military developments along the Syrian-Iraqi border, where Iraq is reportedly massing troops.

The State Department spokesman yesterday said that the United States welcomes any cease-fire in Lebanon, but he warned against widening the war, a reference to the possible Libyan and Algerian involvement in a peacekeeping force.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear, with lower temperatures than normal.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.
Weather synopsis: Drop over East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	50	15-22	14-22
Golan	44	14-23	13-23
Nahariya	56	15-23	15-27
Safed	50	13-21	12-21
Haifa	54	22-26	21-26
Tiberias	41	11-20	10-20
Nazareth	50	11-20	10-24
Afula	41	13-27	17-27
Shomron	52	15-22	14-22
Tel Aviv	55	22-28	21-28
B-0 Airport	44	17-29	16-29
Yotvata	33	21-33	20-33
Gaza	69	20-26	20-26
Beer Sheva	59	23-27	22-27
Eilat	25	25-36	24-36
Tiran	26	28-36	27-36

Social and Personal

Lord Fisher of Camden, chairman of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, yesterday called on Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

The director-general of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, will speak on "Industry's Role in the Economy," at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. For table reservations phone (04) 511593.

The OC Ordnance Corps, Tel-Aviv Eliazar Barak, will speak on "Ordnance and Security," at the Haifa Engineers Club, 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 9:15. Rabbi Dr. Norman Friedman and Mr. Benjamin Avi-Leah of the Foreign Ministry will be speakers. Zimrot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Teicher as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Ben Hagai, former president of AACI, Tel Aviv area.

A meeting of the Aharon Katzin-Faule Ben-Gurion lodge of B'nai B'rith in Tel Aviv (English-speaking group) will be held on Monday, June 14, at 8:30 p.m., at Beit B'nai B'rith, 10 Kaplan Street.

The first meeting of Scandinavian olim in Israel will take place in Jerusalem on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Moadon Ha'oleh, 9 Alkalai Street.

ARRIVALS

Senator Alan Mason of Australia, as head of the Foreign Ministry, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University, from New York.
Dr. Harry Fung, vice-president of the International Rehabilitation Organization, and Drs. Deogracia Taban and Lourdes Ignacio, for the opening of the international rehabilitation congress in Tel Aviv (by Air France).
World Vice president Raza Jaglom, from Caracas, Venezuela, where she opened the Fourth Latin American Wizo Solidarity Congress, and from visits to Peru and Argentina.

DEPARTURES

George Romney, former Governor of Michigan, with the delegation of American industrialists and businessmen who were in Israel for talks on increased U.S.-Israel economic ties.
Mayor Moshe Goshen of Kiryat Motzkin, heading a delegation of municipal and local council heads, to Austria, as guests of the association of local authorities there.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

300 ISRAELI YOUTHS this week began a month's work on building the Oron — Har Zin section of the Eilat railway. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi announced. In August, he said, Jewish youth from abroad will be able to take part in the work as well.

A COMMUNITY CENTRE was opened at Beit Eli Cohen in the Darom quarter of Netanya Wednesday. The new centre will be operated by the Netanya Labour Council in cooperation with Amidar.

THE KIBBUTZ ME'UHAD Movement's Youth Division yesterday opened its 25th anniversary convention at Kibbutz Yagur with 150 delegates representing 1,600 members aged 15 to 18, in the movement's kibbutzim. The conference will discuss cooperation with the youngsters' colleagues in the Ihud kibbutz movement, and ways of eliminating use of hired labour in the settlements.

THE ARTILLERY CORPS OC, Tel-Aviv Nathan Sharoni, yesterday uncovered the rank insignia of newly graduated officers of the corps in a passing out parade at Kfar Sava, the town which adopted the corps' base and its officers' school.



Veteran Mapam leaders Meir Ya'ari, centre, and Ya'acov Hazan walk together to a session of yesterday's party convention. In background is Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen. (Starphoto)

Mapam super-doves would accept Palestinian entity

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Mapam super-doves yesterday proposed Israel return to most of the June 1967 borders, refrain from establishing new settlements in the administered territories, and honour a Palestinian decision to establish their own state between Israel and Jordan. But party leaders believed the convention would reject the proposal.

The differences were aired at a closed meeting of the convention's standing committee. The convention, held in Kfar Hamaccabiah, ends late tonight.
One proposal by MK Eliezer Ronen said Israel should return to the pre-1967 borders except for "minor changes." Mapam has advocated "far-reaching territorial concessions" but never defined them. In interviews party leaders said they had in mind holding the Jerusalem area, Latrun, the Rafah Approaches and part of the Golan Heights. They also want an Israeli "presence" in Sharm el-Sheikh.

In the standing committee one leader called Ronen's proposals "Rakach's plan." There was vigorous argument, but numerous party sources played down any likelihood of a split.

There were also differences over Israel's policy of establishing new settlements in the administered territories. Naftali Ben-Moshe suggested Israel temporarily refrain from settling in the territories. This implied criticism of Minister Shlomo Rosen, who earlier this week supported establishment of a new settlement in Gush Etzion.

Mapam leaders also differed on Israel's attitude towards a Palestinian state between the Mediterranean and the desert. Ben-Moshe, who complained Mapam keeps quiet whenever the Government rejects its views, yesterday suggested the convention say "Israel does not rule out" such a state. But 65 per cent of the members of the standing committee, including Ya'acov Hazan and Eliezer Be'eri, insisted the resolution say Israel opposes such a state, although it would reconsider its stand if the Palestinians insist on it.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other ministers are expected to address the convention this morning before it votes on these proposals. Rabin is also expected to call on

the 1,130 delegates to support continuation of the Alignment. A secret vote is expected on a proposal to terminate this link immediately. But party officials believe the majority will support the proposal that another convention, in January, decide the matter. In the last two Mapam conventions two-thirds of the delegates supported the Alignment.

Most of yesterday's plenary debate centred on the future of the Alignment.

Supporters of the Alignment said that in the last two Knesset elections the list lost 13 seats. If Mapam and Labour fight each other in the elections and Prof. Yigael Yadin heads a new list, they will lose more and the Likud may emerge as the biggest Knesset faction. Menachem Begin would then be asked to form the next government, they said.
Some participants argued that if Mapam runs independently, it can remain ideologically pure — but powerless. Others argued that if Labour and Mapam ran independently, each would get supporters who had not voted for the Alignment. Some complained the Government was not implementing policies agreed upon with Mapam.

Third victim of 'con man' helps track him down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police in Jerusalem yesterday picked up a young man suspected of defrauding at least three American women — after one of them, who read about his activities in *The Jerusalem Post*, tracked him down.

Bonnie Binstock, formerly of Brooklyn, a graduate psychology student, told *The Post* the man struck up a friendship with her, posing as a doctor, and offered to help her get a job at Hadassah Hospital. Then, claiming to have "family difficulties," he took IL1,000 from her and disappeared.

When she read in *The Post* three weeks ago that a man of his description, claiming to be an American medical student, had borrowed IL500 each from two American women in Jerusalem, she realized

it was probably the same person. She happened to see him at the university several days later, and, asking about him from persons with whom she had seen him talking, she obtained his address. After verifying that he did, in fact, live there, she sent the police to that address.

Miss Binstock said that when she confronted the man at the police station, after his arrest, he immediately offered to return the money if she dropped her complaint. He told her that he had been in therapy for many years in the U.S. and had come to Israel to make a new start. This "trouble" would interfere with his attempts to solve his problems, she quoted him as saying. He also reportedly said he was in Israel illegally, and was afraid of being deported.

Labour Party MKs rebel against allowance cuts

The Knesset Labour Committee, in a rare move, yesterday revolted against the Cabinet decision to cut the allowances paid for children through the National Insurance Institute. The committee unanimously voted to reject any such move — with its Labour members as outspoken on the subject as any Opposition member.

The revolt was led by Labour's Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino, the

committee chairman. She thus expressed the stand of a minority of the ministers who voted against the Cabinet decision. Labour's Haviv Shimoni warned that the Cabinet's decision went along with a "plot" in the Treasury gradually to eliminate altogether the children's allowances. The Treasury, he said, has planned to make cuts in the allowances ever since the tax reform was instituted last year.

Another Coalition member, ILP's Eliezer Seidel, said any decision to cut the allowances would not bind him — even if it meant breaking coalition discipline when it came to a vote in the Knesset plenum.

The committee, saying the Cabinet decision was against the Ben-Shahar tax reform and a violation of existing wage agreements with the Histadrut, called on the Government and the Ministerial Committee for Social Estimation to drop the proposal. (The Cabinet referred the decision to the ministerial committee to decide how the cuts should be made. It thus rejected the Treasury's suggestion of eliminating allowances for the first two children in the family, and linking the allowances for the additional children to the index at a rate of only 70 per cent, instead of the current 100 per cent.)

The Cabinet's decision on cut-backs must be passed through the Knesset Finance Committee in the form of an amendment to the Budget Law, 1976, but the Labour Committee, which is responsible for the National Insurance Institute, must approve changes in the operations of this agency. Its revolt is seen as likely to temper, if not avert, the Cabinet's resolve to affect the allowance cuts.

Rumanians want PLO invited to Geneva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The head of the Rumanian delegation to Mapam's convention yesterday called for convening the Geneva Conference with PLO participation.

The statement by Vasili Sandru, who is responsible for external affairs in the Rumanian Communist Party, was seen here as an attempt by Bucharest to influence the Israeli Government through Mapam. Of all coalition parties Mapam is ideologically the closest to Rumania.

But Meir Talmi, the party's secretary-general, told *The Jerusalem Post* he rejected the Rumanian proposal.

Israeli officials and Rumanian Embassy staff are meanwhile trying to arrange a meeting between the delegation and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. The Rumanians are reportedly waiting for clearance from Bucharest to participate in the meeting.

Riot suspect held for throwing grenade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 31-year-old resident of the Hatikva Quarter was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having thrown a hand grenade at police during the riots there three weeks ago. Two policemen and two civilians were wounded by shrapnel.

Yesterday's arrest followed intensive undercover work in the quarter since the riots. During the disturbances, rioters threw two hand grenades and several Molotov cocktails at advancing policemen who were helping the city enforce a demolition order.

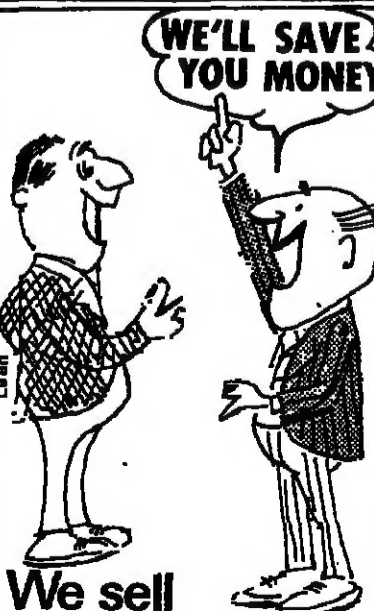
Since then, undercover work has turned up a Kalashnikov assault rifle and ammunition, and police have arrested about 15 suspects.

PHONE NUMBERS of 1,100 government offices in central Jerusalem will be changed at midday today. A special recording will automatically give callers the new number of the required office when the old number is contacted.

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Mark Hasten and his son Michael, the groom, are seen at left before Michael's wedding yesterday to the daughter of Neturei Karta leader Leibele Weissfish. Rabbi Weissfish, at right, carries the white robe his future son-in-law will wear under the huppa. (Weiss)

Neturei Karta girl weds millionaire's son

It all began in a Turkish bath

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It began early this year in Jerusalem's Turkish Bath and ended last night in a joyous wedding that united the daughter of a Neturei Karta leader who makes phylacteries with the son of an American millionaire active in Israel Bonds.

Shulamit Weissfish, a petite brunette teacher born in Mea Shearim to Leibele and Zahava Weissfish, went to the huppa on the balcony of Jerusalem's Shalom Hotel with Michael Hasten, the young student son of Mordechai (Mark) and Anna Ruth Hasten of Indianapolis. They walked down the aisle to the strains of the anti-Zionist Neturei Karta anthem: "God is our King... We are loyal to the Torah... We don't believe in a government of heretics."

Elegantly coiffured, hatless women mixed with women whose heads were swathed according to Orthodox law, in kerchiefs, on one side of the curtain. On the other, American men dressed in frilly shirts, velvet-lapelled suits and crocheted skullcaps danced with hassidim in long sidecurls and shtrimele.

"I was the shadchan (match-maker)," grinned Aharon Kovshi, an attendant from the Turkish Bath, as he ate large helpings of chicken, noodle pudding, potatoes and carrots. "I introduced Michael to Rabbi Weissfish, as they were relaxing in the bath. A while later, the rabbi introduced Michael to his daughter."

The 700 diners had to make merry with beer and fruit juice for most of the evening: since Orthodox Jews are forbidden to drink wine touched by Jews who violate the Sabbath in public, it wasn't carted in until the "secularists" left.

Beggars who pressed in around the millionaire father of the bridegroom were given IL20 to IL50 by an assistant.

Likud Leader Menachem Begin, a friend of the Hastens, wished Rabbi Weissfish a "mazal tov."

"I'm a Zionist," said Begin. "I hear you read Nietzsche."

The Neturei Karta rabbi, who explained his philosophy to TV

audiences a few months ago, replied: "If you had studied Nietzsche, you might have turned out more than a Knesset Member."

At 9 p.m., a delegation of Neturei Karta leaders headed by Rabbi Moshe Elshur, the group's secretary, arrived at the hotel by Arab bus ("we don't ride with the Zionist company of Egged").

"I love Israel... I fought in the IZL before the establishment of the State and I raise money for Israel," said the happy Mark Hasten. "I don't mind what Rabbi Weissfish believes. What's important is that our children love each other."

As the dancing went on and the bridegroom was lifted to the shoulders of his classmates, a few children from Neturei Karta found something of interest in the lobby. "I wonder what these are for?" said a little boy with sidecurls (in Yiddish), pressing the elevator buttons with glee.

Sheva brachot (the festive meals held on seven nights after the wedding) will take place in Israel, Geneva and Indianapolis.

After living for a time in the U.S., the couple will settle in a rented apartment in Jerusalem's Beit Ve-gan quarter, a 15-minute drive from Mea Shearim.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of our dear friend

JOSEPH GOLDFINGER

Ihud Insurance Agencies Ltd.

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the beloved head of our family

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Chaim Cohen and family — Tivon
Jochanan Cahn and family — Haifa

Please abstain from condolence visits

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KAETE WALLACH

a memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 13, 1976 at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. A bus will leave from 6 Sderot Herzl, Eitz Chayim Quarter at 3 p.m.

Families SEGRE-WALLACH

Heartiest congratulations to

OLGA and GEORGE

on their Silver Anniversary
with love from their son

Gabriel Sonnenfeld

To the HASTEN FAMILY

A hearty Mazal Tov on the marriage of your dear son,

MICHAEL

Rephael Medical Centre, Jerusalem

"GAN"
APARTMENTS
IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST
FOR LIVING
AND INVESTING
"15"

Cahana to be next
envoy to Rumania



Shamai Cahana

Israel's next ambassador to Rumania will be Shamai Cahana, now head of the Director-General's Bureau in the Foreign Ministry, a government spokesman announced yesterday.

Cahana, who served in the Jewish Brigade and the Israel Defence Forces, studied social sciences and Middle Eastern affairs at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. From 1953 to 1956 he was personal secretary to Moshe Sharett, when Sharett was Foreign Minister and Prime Minister.

He has served at Israel's embassies in Washington, Lima and Brussels; and in 1967 he was adviser to Israel's UN staff and a member of the delegation to the General Assembly.

Cahana is married and has two children.

Montreal Jews urged to raise more money

Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner yesterday told members of a Montreal Combined Jewish Appeal study mission visiting the Knesset that Israel's economic problems have forced the recent cuts in budgets for social services — and that more such cuts might be needed before the year is out.

Mission leader Jack Zittler, chairman of the Canadian appeal, urged its members and the Montreal Jewish Community to make the largest peace-time effort ever to help narrow Israel's social gap.

Canadian Jewry, last year, were the largest contributors to Karen Hayesod — United Israel Appeal out of 70 countries. They were second only to U.S. Jewry in cash volume, and ahead of them in per capita contributions.

Cricket match today with British ship's crew

TEL AVIV. — An Israel invitation team will play a cricket match against an XI of the visiting HMS Devonshire missile cruiser at the Kiryat Eliezer Stadium at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Israel eleven will be captained by Alan Howling of the British Embassy and will include some of the best cricketers in Israel, from as far away as Beersheba and from several kibbutzim.

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BUSES WILL RUN TODAY Egged, Transport Ministry agree on interim funding

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — An Egged threat to stop the buses today for lack of money to pay fuel bills was withdrawn yesterday. A compromise agreement with the Transport Ministry suggested at a meeting yesterday afternoon was later accepted by the Egged secretariat.

After talks with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Hista'adrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, the Egged secretariat agreed to reduce its members' salaries by IL300 a month, provided the Government comes up with its promised interim aid and the terms of payment by the Government for free transport of soldiers are re-examined.

Egged had previously agreed to deduct the IL300, but reversed the decision when the Transport Ministry issued an administrative order requiring the cooperative to carry soldiers free of charge, after Egged argued that the compensation offer-

ed was insufficient.

The interim aid Egged is demanding by next week includes a IL200m. loan and a monthly grant of IL4m. retroactive to April.

The Government's compensation offer for carrying soldiers was IL1.2m. per month pending determination of the actual costs according to the average number of soldiers carried. The Government would then pay 80 per cent of the soldiers' fare.

Yesterday's agreement provides for a reappraisal of these terms by a joint civilian-army committee, which will also determine how to avoid exploitation of the free ride system by soldiers.

Until the interim aid comes through, the Hista'adrut-owned Bank Hapoalim has been authorized by the Government to honour Egged cheques to petrol suppliers, despite the cooperative's overdraft. (The IL200m. loan will also come through Bank Hapoalim.)

Presses raided in police probe of bogus dollars

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday raided several printing establishments and private homes here, in an effort to crack the counterfeiting ring which has been operating in Israel for some months. Its existence came to light this week, when Yitzhak Ploznik, an Israeli, was arrested in Switzerland allegedly in possession of a suitcase full of counterfeit U.S. dollars.

A police spokesman said they had made no arrests.

According to police, Ploznik was under surveillance in Israel and his

arrest was due to information supplied by the Israel Police.

Police are now trying to determine the extent of Ploznik's alleged operation. It is possible that the money he was carrying was printed here for "export" and Ploznik was on his way to make a delivery at the time of his arrest.

Ploznik may have been tipped-off by last week's arrest of five persons suspected of forging immigrant certificates, driving licences and Jordanian dinars. At the time of their arrest, police said they were seeking two other suspects and the printing equipment.

Wolf cubs stolen: may have rabies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two young wolf cubs stolen from the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Wednesday night may be carrying rabies, Dr. Aharon Shulov, director of the zoo, said last night.

"We kept the newborn cubs — four in all — in a special nursery, close to a quarantine pen in which we have placed a wild fox. We separated the animals from their parents when we discovered serious wounds on their bodies. One cub died of the wounds. Now two have been stolen," he said.

Dr. Shulov told *The Jerusalem*.

Post that the parents of the cubs were a gift from the Cologne zoo. The young animals were trained to live together with young lambs as the Biblical Zoo management planned to open in the near future an exhibition of biblical scenes in which the cubs were to present the prophecy of Isaiah: "And the wolf shall dwell with the lamb."

Dr. Shulov said: "Whoever stole the two animals should know that within about two months they will become wild and may turn on their owners. Furthermore, if our fears of rabies are true, they may well endanger all who come in touch with them."

Dayan for unilateral action

(Continued from page 1)

is harmful to our interests, he should demand that we get out of there forthwith. To my mind, we must ensure military control of the mountain tops of Judea and Samaria, ensure the full rights of Jews to settle in the areas, refrain from interfering in the daily life of local Arabs and keep our army out of Arab cities such as Nablus," he said.

He alluded to Yigael Yadin's views on the shape of peace, and the Prime Minister's declarations of Israel's readiness for far-reaching territorial concessions. He said: "We have had too much talk about what we will do after the Messiah comes. We must give more thought to how we will live with the Arabs until then. But we tend to avoid the real issues. Peace will not come at once and black will not instantly change to white."

Dayan maintained that there is no logic in keeping Nablus as a bargaining card. "The cards are constantly put on the table, and leaders declare that we do not want it. If so, they should press for immediate withdrawal from there. The open-bridges policy was also unilateral action. It would have never come about had we waited for Kissinger to formalize it in a negotiated agreement." Israel should con-

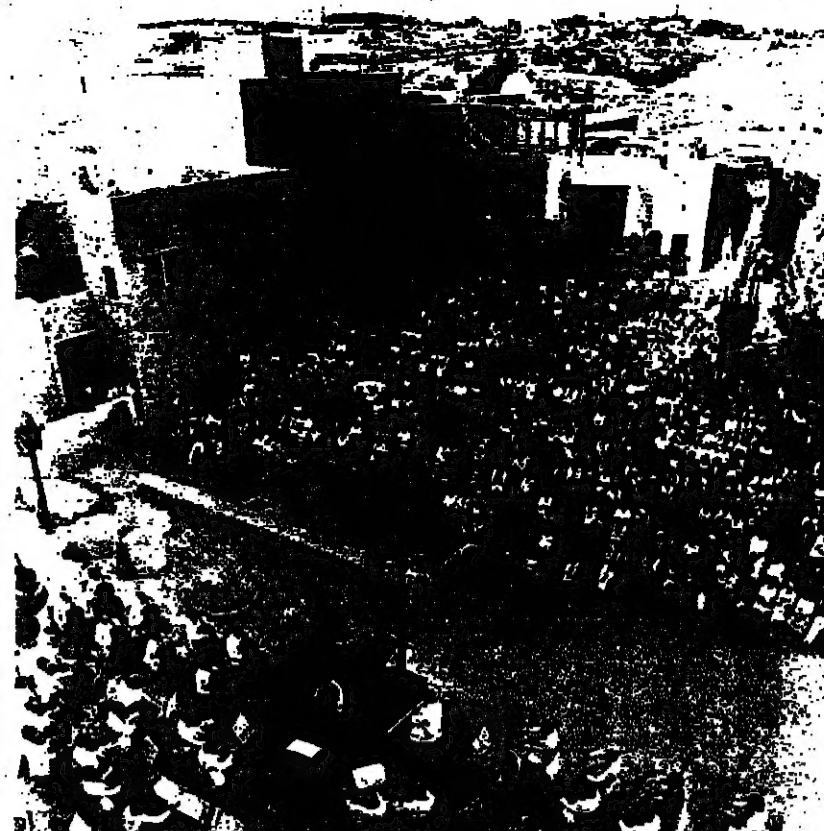
tinue to take such unilateral action, he argued.

Jewish settlements, according to Dayan, should be established in close concentrations around the vital military installations, such as in the Be'al Hator area (the mountains north-east of Ramallah). Although Jews should not be denied the right to settle anywhere, "we should not strive to Judaize every area. Otherwise, just as Wadi Ara is predominantly Arab, so the Gaza Strip will stay so. We must never give it up, but neither can we Judaize an area with 400,000 Arab inhabitants. We should, instead, put up a chain of settlements south of the Strip."

U.S. Jewish convicts to get kosher food

NEW YORK. — Jewish inmates of federal prisons throughout the U.S. are entitled to receive full kosher meals, including meat, poultry and fish, according to Sidney Kreswell, President of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (Colpa), which helped negotiate the kosher food arrangement with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

A Colpa spokesman said the kosher food problem was much less complicated in state and local prisons, where visitors are permitted to bring parcels of food, a practice banned in federal prisons. (JTA)



The first symphony concert in the history of the Old City's Jewish Quarter was presented yesterday afternoon at Kikar Batel Mahaseh, in the open air. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lukas Foss, played an all-Beethoven programme, with Emmanuel Ax (right) as soloist in the Fourth Piano Concerto. An audience of close to 1,500 filled every inch of the square and its surroundings. The atmosphere and the acceptable acoustics added to the attraction of the event, which was opened by Mayor Teddy Kollek. Presented by London impresario Victor Hochhauser, the proceeds from tickets are to go to the Jerusalem Foundation's youth activities and to scholarships of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation's "Sharet Fund for Young Artists." Apart from the ubiquitous children, one of whom strayed right up to Ax's side, the only distraction was provided by the wind, which blew over the pages of the musicians who had forgotten to bring clothes pins.

'Yadin never saw a battle' Gonen faults judgment of Yadin, Laskov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALUF (RES.) Shmuel Gonen, who resigned from the army recently after the Agranat Commission disqualified him from serving in top posts, yesterday attacked the two military members of the commission, former Chiefs of Staff Yigael Yadin and Haim Laskov.

"Their professional knowledge is tens of years behind the times," Gonen, who was OC Southern Command in the 1973 war, told a radio interviewer.

Gonen said that Laskov and Yadin never understood what had happened in the Yom Kippur War. Laskov, he said, had commanded a battalion in the bloody battle for Latrun in the War of Independence — "and it's not too late to hold an inquiry into that battle."

Gonen also recalled that Laskov had commanded a division in the 1956 Sinai Campaign, "and if you want to know how he controlled it, read Moshe Dayan's 'Sinai Diary'." He claimed Yadin had never had a shot fired at him, seen a battle, or commanded a unit. As operations officer in the War of Independence, he conducted the war from staff headquarters.

"These two are incapable of investigating a battle from the professional point of view," Gonen said. If either or both of them had expressed an opinion on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, no one would even have listened to it, he added.

Gonen said that the civilians on the commission had no choice but to accept the evaluations of the two military men, "whose expertise I do not accept." He charged that Yadin and Laskov "did not want to know the truth, for political reasons." Much of the trauma of the Yom Kippur War was the fault of the commission's bias in blaming the army unfairly and clearing the politicians, he charged.

Gonen said he had been compelled to leave the army because the commission, whose findings he rejected, had limited the posts open to him. He said he might have stayed in the army to fight from within, but decided to resign when a group of bereaved parents published a protest against his remaining in uniform.

Gonen, who is going into private business in partnership with another senior reserves officer, said that he would continue his efforts to prove the justice of his case to the public. "It is important to me what the public thinks about me. It is important what schoolchildren think of me," he said.

Moshe Dayan, who was vindicated by the Agranat Commission, yesterday pointed out that no one had found fault with its composition when it was appointed — but some levelled criticism against its members after their findings were made public. He was reacting to Gonen's criticism, in answer to questions from students at Tel Aviv University.

Cold spell keeps sardines out of schools—and nets

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Nobody knows exactly why sardines form schools, but we do know that this year they're not forming them," Ernst Groff, a Fisheries Department expert, at the Agriculture Ministry told *The Post* yesterday. He was asked to comment on the shortage of sardines this year. Since the start of the season in April, only some 20 tons have been landed, about one-third the usual catch by the end of May.

Groff said the experts were fairly sure that the absence of sardine schools from Israel's shores this year was a direct result of the unseasonably cool weather. "However, plenty of individual sardines, or very small groups — not large enough for commercial catches — have been sighted," he said.

This year's phenomenon is not extraordinary; the season starts like this about once in six years. The experts hope that losses will be

made up by the end of this month. Western winds, which start blowing at the end of June, usually drive the sardines off, he said. But, even if June is disappointing, there is still hope for the second half of the season, from September to November.

He stressed that the lack of sardines had nothing to do with the Aswan Dam, which stopped the flow of silt into the Nile Delta. "That ruined the lucrative Egyptian sardine fisheries, but helped ours. Eliminating the big attraction of the delta nourishment made the sardines spread out and favour Israel's shores," Groff said.

After weeks of bargaining, the Fishermen's Union this week finally signed its annual contract with the fishing industry, assuring an agreed market price for the whole season's catch. Industry will pay the fishermen 24 per cent more for their sardines than last year. Compared to the 31 per cent the union had demanded to cover higher costs, for an average of IL1.65 per kilogram. The only thing missing to make the contract work now is the sardines.

A SCHOLARSHIP fund in memory of David Reich has been established at Tel Aviv University, with the first grant awarded to Zvi Somech of the Department of Geography. David Reich was killed three years ago during a trip to the Judean Desert.



NRP to save 'Hatzofeh'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party Executive yesterday set up a committee to try to save the party's daily, "Hatzofeh" from impending closure. The three NRP Cabinet ministers — Burg, Raphael and Hammer — are on the committee. "Hatzofeh" ran into difficulties when the monthly subsidy from the party was delayed due to financial difficulties in the NRP. Two weeks ago the printers imposed sanctions and printed only two pages, instead of the usual four. Two days ago the deliverymen in Tel Aviv went on strike.

Workers at the paper expressed bitterness at the fact that funds had been found for party personnel although their own salaries had been withheld.

Today's issue has four pages, but it was not clear last night whether it would be delivered.

Teachers strike Negev schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — Schools in all 14 Negev kibbutzim, comprising 1,500 pupils, were closed down yesterday, as the local teachers' union accused one of the kibbutzim, Tze'elim, of strike-breaking.

Earlier in the week, the union had called a strike against the Tze'elim school, after the kibbutz refused to continue paying its four hired teachers their pocket money and to reimburse them for other monetary outlays while living in the settlement. The kibbutz then activated the school with its own personnel, with the result that the union has now issued a strike order against the other 13 kibbutz schools in the region.

The Education Ministry's southern district representative, Ariel Nitzan, has stated that he sees no reason for shutting down all the 14 schools because of a dispute involving one settlement.

'Schools might not reopen'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM POST KNESSET REPORTER
Education Minister Aharon Yadin admitted Wednesday that the coming school year might not open on time because of the sanctions maintained by school inspectors and principals.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Avraham Katz (Likud) which was voted to committee. Katz said in his motion that the two sides should open a dialogue at once, and if necessary have recourse to arbitration over the wage claims of the inspectors and the principals.

The Likud MK said there was no reason why the pupils should suffer from the wage dispute when it was certain that a suitable solution could be found in negotiations.

EL AL TO THE RESCUE

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Some of the 800 tons of melons that were to be destroyed for lack of quick transport to European markets were rescued yesterday when EL AL agreed to alter its flight schedules and switch aircraft to fly the melons out.

The melons were designed to leave by ship later this month. But because they ripened earlier it became necessary to export the melons immediately or to destroy the whole batch.

At the request of the Transport Minister, EL AL has already started to fly the melons to Europe. Within the next few days the company said, it hopes to transport up to 600 tons. The rest will have to be sold on the local market or destroyed.

22,500 CHILDREN will take part in recreation projects organized by the Jerusalem Municipality this summer, Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish said Wednesday. The outlay of IL2,877,000 will be covered partly by the Government and the city, while parents will be required to pay a total of IL700,000.

Lahat complains about do-it-yourself slums

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat warned yesterday that residents of the new Neve Zahal housing estates may remain without any public services because people illegally take over public land there and put up structures of their own.

The mayor was speaking to members of the Knesset Interior Affairs Committee, which visited the city as part of its study of the problem of illegal construction. Neve Zahal, near the Kfar Shalem slum, is inhabited mostly by slum evacuees and young couples. Public land is needed for parks and schools. When the housing development was started on a 120-dunam area five years ago, 128 slum families were living there. Since then, 70 of the families have been evacuated and their shanties replaced by new apartment blocks. Now, however, there are 202 families in slum dwellings in the area, despite the slum evacuation programme.

It appears that, after they receive compensation for their former homes, many of the slum-dwellers show up in the area again, put up a new shanty or take over an old one, and demand compensation all over again. The demands, according to the mayor, are often outright extortion. He told the committee of a case in which a family demanded IL500,000 for an old Arab well.

The problem is just as acute as far as workshops are concerned, he said. One man who was paid IL130,000 to evacuate a dilapidated blacksmith shop went ahead and illegally put up a new one nearby, on land that was not his.

The owner of the illegally constructed Halkva Quarter workshop, whose demolition last month incited riots, is a wealthy man who employs 30 workers, the committee was told.

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Senate puts off vote on foreign aid bill

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has once again put off until next week final passage of a revised, two-year foreign aid authorization bill, which includes some \$4.55 billion in economic and military grants and loans for Israel.

The Senate postponement of the vote — the House earlier this month approved a similar two-year bill — is the result of pending action on an unrelated anti-trust bill which is facing stiff opposition and will have to be concluded before the foreign aid measure can once again be considered.

For Israel, the matter is of considerable concern because Israel arms payments are due later this month and Israel Finance Ministry officials have counted on the U.S. assistance to help meet them. Without final approval of the authorization bill, and an accompanying appropriations bill which will be taken up later, Israel will have difficulty meeting its financial obligations.

President Ford vetoed an earlier authorization bill approved by the Congress because of foreign policy restrictions contained in the bill. Although many of those restrictions have been removed in the two-year compromise version, there are still some elements that are causing the President concern, and the Administration hopes that an eventual House-Senate conference committee will delete them.

The authorization bill includes some \$550 million in transitional quarter funding for Israel, while the pending appropriations bill does not. President Ford earlier warned that he would veto the bill if the funds were included, but lately there have been indications that he will go along with a compromise sum if the authorization bill comes to him without the other foreign policy restrictions.

Israel supporters on Capitol Hill are thus under pressure to help remove those limitations, including an overall \$9 billion annual foreign arms sales ceiling.

Moynihan in Senate race

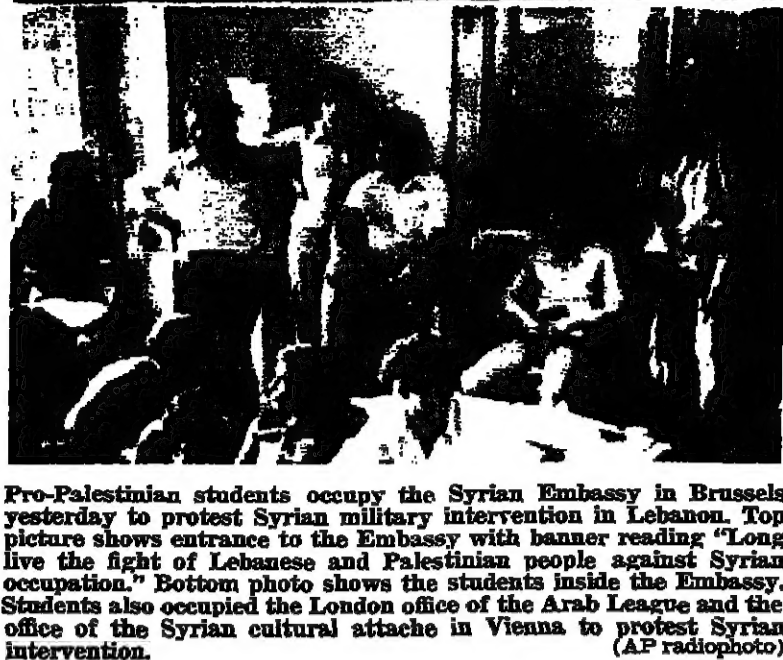
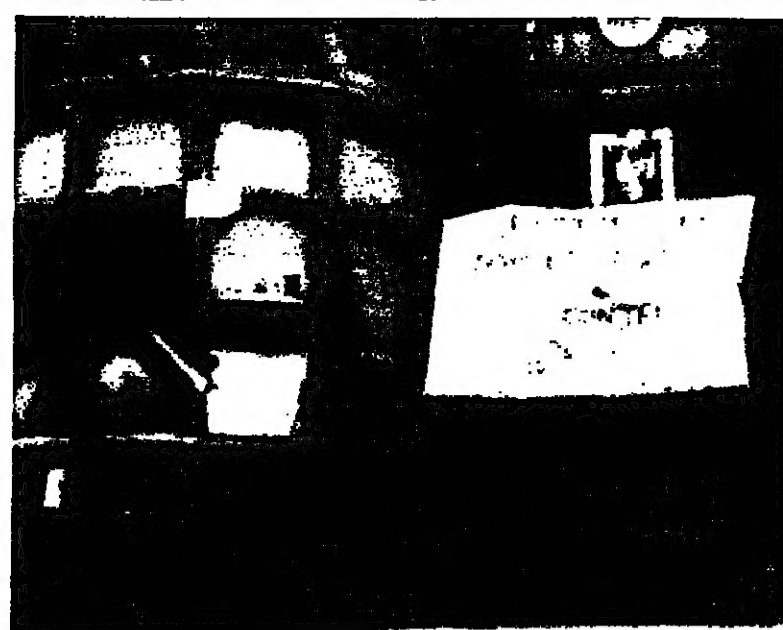
NEW YORK. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former U.S. Ambassador to the UN, announced formally yesterday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The 49-year-old former adviser to American presidents, beginning with John F. Kennedy, said he decided to make the race "at the urging of friends in the party and in the labor movement of New York State." The announcement had been anticipated for some time.

Five other Democrats already are in the race to become the challenger to the Senate incumbent, Republican Conservative James Buckley. They are Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, businessman Abraham Hirschfeld, Paul O'Dwyer, president of the New York City Council, and Assemblyman Andrew Stein. A Democratic primary election on September 14 will decide the race. (AP)

Yellow fever

BOGOTA. — The health authorities here said yesterday they have started a massive vaccination campaign in Yopal, an isolated town in Colombia's tropical eastern plains, to control an outbreak of yellow fever. (UPI)



Pro-Palestinian students occupy the Syrian Embassy in Brussels yesterday to protest Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. Top picture shows entrance to the Embassy with banner reading "Look live the fight of Lebanese and Palestinian people against Syrian occupation." Bottom photo shows the students inside the Embassy. Students also occupied the London office of the Arab League and the office of the Syrian cultural attaché in Vienna to protest Syrian intervention. (AP radiophoto)

Black guerrillas from Zambia enter Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — The Rhodesian Defence Minister P.K. van der Merwe said yesterday that black guerrillas had crossed into Rhodesia from neighbouring Zambia. He said the guerrillas were responsible for planting a bomb in a Rhodesian aircraft which exploded on take-off, damaging the aircraft and killing three people. He said the guerrillas were also responsible for a "third front" in their growing war against guerrillas.

Government sources also said about 400 fully trained guerrillas were poised in Zambia, ready to strike across Rhodesia's northwestern frontier. Some 600 more were believed heading for the border area, the sources added.

A bitter guerrilla war is already raging along Rhodesia's northeastern and eastern borders with Mozambique, known as the first and second fronts.

Saudia, Iran cut oil prices

NEW YORK. — The Arabian American Oil Company said yesterday it has advised that Saudi Arabia has reduced its prices on medium crude oil by five cents a barrel and heavy crude by 10 cents.

Iran also lowered the price of its oil by five to seven cents per barrel yesterday.

The reductions followed a decision at last month's meeting of oil exporting countries giving the green light to cartel members to lower prices on heavy and medium crude oil.

Medium and heavy crude are used

CABLES IN BRIEF

SIX LENINGRAD artists have begun a week-long hunger strike in protest against official action to block the open-air exhibitions they were planning.

PRESIDENT Ford said Wednesday he is nominating Shirley Temple Black, one-time child movie star, to be America's first woman to serve as chief of protocol in Washington.

KILLED. — Sased el Quail, secretary-general of the Polisario guerrilla movement in the former Spanish Sahara, was killed by Mauritanian security forces during an attack on Nouakchott, the Mauritanian capital, early Tuesday, it was reported yesterday.

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A glance at the world

Jewish vets rap Ford's choice

WASHINGTON. — Judge Paul Ribner, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, yesterday sent a telegram to President Ford to "vigorously protest the nomination of Gen. George S. Brown for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." Ford nominated the 67-year-old air force general for another two year term yesterday.

In 1974, Ford ordered Brown to publicly apologize for remarks about Jewish influence in the U.S. In a speech at Duke University in October 1975, Brown, in answering questions from the audience, said that Israel had too much influence on Congress and that Jews "own... the banks in this country, the newspapers."

Kuwait is world's richest country

ZURICH. — Kuwait has a lone front rank in a list of the world's richest countries published yesterday by the Union Bank of Switzerland. The U.S. takes sixth position, behind Switzerland and the three Scandinavian countries.

The bank survey said that based on the 1975 gross national product the Kuwaiti per capita income was \$21,365, well above second-placed Switzerland's \$8,740 and Sweden's \$8,420.

Norway with \$7,425, Denmark, \$7,195 and the U.S., \$7,020 followed in order — with West Germany in seventh place with \$6,885. (AP)

Soviet military leader dies, 76

MOSCOW. — Marshal Mikhail Katukov, who commanded a Soviet tank army in World War 2 and later held a series of senior posts in the Defence Ministry, has died after a protracted illness, Tass reported yesterday. He was 76.

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was among the signers of an obituary statement that called Katukov a "passionate Soviet patriot." (AP)

German exports

BONN. — West German exports to Arab countries rose by almost 40 per cent last year and are still increasing substantially this year, the Bonn Economics Ministry reports. This compares with a four per cent overall drop in German foreign sales last year.

The proportion of the Arab trade — listed according to producer and consumer countries — in the overall German foreign trade rose in exports from 3.2 to 5.1 per cent and in imports fell from 9.3 to 7.6 per cent. (JTA)

Sadat sees Arafat

CAIRO. — President Sadat yesterday held his first talks in several months with Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

No statement was made after the meeting but discussions were understood to have dealt with the situation in Lebanon. (Reuters)

Anti-Israel amendment deleted at Habitat

VANCOUVER. — The 134-country UN Conference on Human Settlements has called for a worldwide crackdown on land speculation and said profits from it should be subject to "recapture by public bodies."

The Habitat Conference reached agreement on the statement late Wednesday after deleting from its "recommendations for national action" an anti-Israel amendment condemning the creation of new cities in occupied territories.

The "recommendations for national action" is one of three documents to come out of Habitat, and is to be a set of guidelines for internal planning for UN members.

Another document being worked on, the Declaration of Principles, is based on a working paper drawn up by 113 Third World nations and includes clauses that tie it to a resolution approved by the UN General Assembly in September equating Zionism with racism.

The conference session agreed unanimously that "excessive profits resulting from the increase in land value due to development and change in use are one of the principal causes of the concentration of wealth in private hands." The profit must be subject to "appropriate recapture by public bodies," the statement said.

The word "appropriate" was inserted after Canada argued that without it, the statement would call for unchecked seizure of private holdings.

Delegates agreed not to take up in the outline of recommended national actions the question of a Syrian and Iraqi amendment condemning construction of new communities in occupied lands. Western nations which voted against the Zionism resolution, said they would vote against the declaration of principles if it included this amendment.

The recommendations for national action still must go before the General Assembly. Even if approved there, they are not binding on any government. (AP)

'Harsh new restrictions' on parcels sent to Russia

NEW YORK. — The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry yesterday sharply assailed the "harsh new restrictions" the Soviet Union will put into effect on June 15 on the size and value of parcels which may be sent into the USSR.

"The move clearly represents a new form of harassment of Soviet Jews who rely so heavily on aid from people in the U.S.," said Malcolm Hoenlein, the organization's executive director. He pointed out that the new regulations will raise the assessed value of some items sent into the Soviet Union by eight or 10 times their normal value.

In addition, limits will be placed on the quantity and types of goods which may be sent. Until now there has been no restriction on how many items a package could contain.

The results of these regulations, Hoenlein charged, will be to raise the cost of sending one \$250 package to \$600 which will have to be sent in three instalments.

He emphasized that packages of goods are "especially vital to those Soviet Jews who have been arbitrarily dismissed from their jobs after applying to emigrate to Israel." Since many "refuseniks" are forced to remain without any income for years, "these parcels represent a lifeline to these oppressed people."

Both Sen. James L. Buckley and Rep. James V. Stanton have written Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to protest the change. (JTA, UPI)

Spanish Parliament delays bid to legalize parties

MADRID. — Spain's reform-minded government prepared for a new confrontation with the country's right-wing Parliament yesterday after winning a crucial vote legalizing political parties but losing a bid to liberalize laws governing their activity.

Government sources said they would push for fast action in reforming the nation's penal code after the conservative Cortes (Parliament) voted Wednesday to send the issue back to committee for further study.

The rebellion, led by ultra-rightists struggling to block reforms that could oust them from power, came only hours after the assembly overwhelmingly approved legalizing parties for the first time in 40 years. Between the two votes, news of the political assassination of a government official, presumably by Basque separatists, set off an angry reaction among the deputies.

Justice Minister Antonio Garrigues assured Parliament the reforms contained nothing that would lower the nation's guard against terrorism. But fearing a heavy "no" vote, he agreed to further study of the proposal.

It was not clear how the delay in approval of reforming the penal code would affect other proposed government reforms.

Confirming the right of public assembly and demonstrations, also a taboo under Franco, were useless unless the penal code was changed. Most of the nation's press hailed the legalization of political parties. (AP)

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Sunday, June 13, 1976, 8 p.m., Faculty room, Trubowitz Bldg., (Law)

2) The Duty of Precedence in Jewish Law
Monday, June 14, 1976, 6:45 p.m., Meron Auditorium, Trubowitz Bldg., (Law)

3) Wills and Writings in the Bible
Thursday, June 17, 1976, 8 p.m., room 377, Gilman Bldg. (Humanities)
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General Federation of Labour (Histadrut)
Executive Committee
Ministry of Immigrant Absorption/Histadrut
joint groups for preventing the dismissal of
new immigrants, and providing information
on employment matters have started work.

Groups have been set up at the following places:

Jerusalem District	Reception hours	Location
Ashkelon	Sunday 8-10 a.m.	Labour Council
Kiryat Malachi	Sunday 2-4 p.m.	Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Kiryat Gat	As required	Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Beit Shמש	Sunday 4-7 p.m.	Labour Council
Haifa District	Thursday 4-6 p.m.	Beit Histadrut
Afula	Monday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Carmiel	Thursday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Central District	Tuesday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Ashdod	Thursday 8-10 a.m.	Labour Council
Nahariya	4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Migdal Ha'emek	Sunday, Tuesday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Aiko	Tuesday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Yotne'am	Tuesday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Tiberias	Monday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Tirat Hacarmel	Tuesday 5-6 p.m.	Labour Council

The setting up of groups in other towns will be announced in subsequent notices.

Ministry of Communications
announces
Change of Telephone Numbers
at their government offices in the
centre of Jerusalem
TODAY, Friday, June 11, 1976 from 1 p.m.
all phone numbers beginning with the digits
22 and 23 will be changed
due to developments in the telephone network
and the introduction of a new telephone
exchange in the city centre.
Anyone dialling a number which has been
changed will automatically hear a recording
of the new number, eliminating the necessity
of calling the "14" Information Service.
Interested persons may obtain a booklet
listing the new telephone numbers at post
offices in Jerusalem.
The new numbers of the main departments of
the Ministry of Communications in Jerusalem
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• Deputy Minister's Office 240841
• Director-General's Office 240290
• Public Relations Office 240406
• Legal Advisor 240850
• Director of Postal Services 241920
• Director of Engineering Services 243758
• Director of Telephone Services 242536
• Deputy Director-General
Administration 240489
• Director of Economic and
Property Dept. 240853
• Director of Finance and Accounts 242911
• Director of Public Complaints
Division 245134

Giscard under fire for his 'softness' towards Nato

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, already under fire from his Gaullist allies and in loggerheads with Prime Minister Jacques Chirac over a bill to introduce a diluted capital-gains tax, is now the target of an artillery barrage aimed at his apparent softness towards the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato).

General de Gaulle marched France out of the Atlantic pact's military alliance in 1966 in a demonstration of his will to maintain France's independence outside both the American and Soviet blocs. Since then, hostility to Nato has become a fundamental tenet of Gaullist dogma.

Giscard's less rigorous attitude towards Nato has provoked a grim warning from De Gaulle's first Premier Michel Debre that "France is taking a 10-year leap back."

The row blazed up after General Guy Mery, the chief of staff of the French armed forces, wrote in a military journal that France must be ready to fight alongside its Nato partners in Central Europe if war breaks out between the Eastern and Western powers.

Mery's words had the ring of heresy to Gaullists nurtured on the doctrine that France must entrust its security to its own nuclear striking force of Mirage IV bombers, nuclear submarines and silo-based strategic missiles. According to De Gaulle's theory, this force, although puny compared with those of the Soviets and Americans, will safeguard France without any need for protection from Nato.

Suspicious that France is about to break away from traditional Gaullist strategy were confirmed in the eyes of the old diehards like Debre and former Premier and War Minister Pierre Messmer by Giscard's recent visit to the U.S. Jean Charbonnel, another Gaullist, ex-minister, claimed that Mery's article and the new links forged between Giscard and President Ford in Washington meant the French army could soon be playing the role of "cannon fodder" to Nato.

The Communists leaped on the bandwagon to condemn Giscard. Party leader Georges Marchais announced: "France has in fact reintegrated into Nato. This is extremely dangerous for our country."

Middle-of-the-road supporters of Giscard insist there has been no basic change in French defence policy. They recall that when De Gaulle ordered American troops out of France he never repudiated France's commitment to Nato in time of war and continued to participate in the organization's political activities.

The principal result of the walk-out from Nato was that French forces ceased to serve under the alliance's supreme commander. At the root of De Gaulle's decision was a hankering to restore France's grandeur combined with concern about being sucked into a world conflict arising out of U.S. involvement in the seemingly endless Vietnam war.

Although military contacts between France and the alliance have been stepped up since Giscard assumed office two years ago, neither the Americans nor the French see any genuine change of policy in this development. Even while De Gaulle was still at the Elysee Palace, France took part in joint group or naval manoeuvres. France remained in Nato's air warning system. Detachments of U.S. Marines occasionally came to France for training exercises.

When France said it would join a 10-nation European arms production and sales organization earlier this year, the Americans interpreted this as a move away from Nato's 14-nation group rather than a sign of returning to the fold.

The fledgling European arms group is specifically outside Nato jurisdiction. Its objective is to make Europe more competitive with the U.S. in the arms business.

However, there have been subtle changes in the French attitude. Giscard has acknowledged that the military threat to France originates from a sole source — the Soviet Union and its Communist allies in Eastern Europe.

De Gaulle's analysis was different. His slogan was "defence against all compass points." He wanted to



New links forged between Presidents Giscard and Ford have aroused the ire of die-hard Gaullists. (AP Radiophoto)

target France's military power in every direction, including against unreliable friends in the West. But this was all sheer philosophy and was never translated into serious strategical planning.

Apart from any genuine change in military thinking which could have alarmed them, the old school Gaullists are furious with Giscard for calling off the French sniping at Washington which was a constant element of Gaullist diplomacy right up to the death of President Georges Pompidou in 1974.

While Maurice Couve de Murville and Michel Jobert were France's foreign ministers under De Gaulle and Pompidou, Paris crossed swords with Washington — at least verbally — on every issue ranging from oil to military policy. The reconciliation between Giscard and Ford on the French Caribbean island of Martinique last year, followed by Giscard's red-carpet welcome in Washington in May, marked the end of these clashes. This is something for which De Gaulle's spiritual heirs find it impossible to forgive Giscard.

When James Schlesinger came to Paris as Defence Secretary last October he said there was no longer any real need for France to rejoin

the integrated Nato command structure. But Schlesinger is now out of his job and in recent months Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been mounting a new campaign to consolidate Nato against the threat of Communism. The uneasy role of Portugal within the alliance, the threat of Communist entry into a new Italian government after the current election campaign and the same possibility in France when the next parliament is chosen in 1978 are worrying the White House and the Pentagon. France's military importance has been magnified in the Nato optic because of the vulnerability of her southern neighbours.

However, it is hard to imagine that the Americans will bring any pressure to bear on France. They realize this could embarrass Giscard and give more muscle to his critics. France will remain on the touchline of Nato, although doomed to be engulfed in any future European war. In order to hold together his uneasy parliamentary majority, Giscard does not dare revoke De Gaulle's decision to split with Nato. But no French politician or soldier believes for a moment that France could survive unless it cooperates with its Atlantic military partners.

James Farley, veteran U.S. Democrat, at 88

NEW YORK. — James A. Farley, former U.S. Postmaster-General who engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's ascendancy to the U.S. Presidency in the 1930s, died Wednesday night at his home. He was 88.

Farley's body was discovered lying across the bed of his suite at the Waldorf Towers here. His doctor said he had died of cardiac arrest.

Farley, a former Democratic Party national chairman, was floor chairman at the Chicago convention in 1932 that nominated Roosevelt to the first of a record four consecutive terms in the White House. (AP)

Irish couple to be hanged

DUBLIN. — Ireland's special anti-terrorist tribunal on Wednesday sentenced a young married couple to be hanged on July 9 for the murder of a policeman last year after a bank raid. They will be the first to be hanged in the Republic since 1954.

Poel Murray, 25-year-old unemployed metalworker, and his 27-year-old wife, Marie, were convicted by the three judges in the jury-less trial that had lasted six weeks, for the murder of policeman Michael Reynolds, 27.

Reynolds spotted a gang fleeing a public bank after robbing it of £7,000. He was passing the bank in a car with his wife and child at the time. He chased the gang into a nearby park where he was shot dead. (AP)

Karen Quinlan in nursing home

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan, 22, who has been comatose for more than a year, was moved Wednesday night to a nursing home here from her hospital in nearby Denville.

Mrs. Quinlan has irreversible brain damage and is in a chronic vegetative state. The New Jersey Supreme Court named her father as her guardian after her parents appealed to the courts to allow her to "die with dignity."

The court said her respirator could be disconnected if a physician advised Quinlan that his daughter could not be restored to a thinking and aware condition. Her respirator was disconnected for periods of "weaning" and eventually she began to breathe on her own. (AP)



Costas Georgiou, 25, alias "Colonel Callan" goes on trial with 12 other Western mercenaries today in Luanda. (AP Radiophoto)

Trial of Angola mercenaries

LUANDA, Angola. — American lawyers battling to save two Vietnam veterans from a firing squad plan to call Angola's defence minister and a psychiatrist, if one can be found, as defence witnesses.

The trial of 13 foreign mercenaries captured on the losing pro-Western side of the Angolan civil war gets under way today before a five-member People's Revolutionary Tribunal.

It was learned that Colonel Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, accused of ordering the massacre of 14 of his men who refused to fight, will be defended by a woman Angolan lawyer, Maria Teresinha Lopes.

The government's demand for the death penalty for all the mercenaries has become a rallying cry on the government radio and press and at a massive public demonstration.

Attorney Robert Cemer told reporters he had requested that Defence Minister Henrique Ilco Carrera be called as a defence witness "for his knowledge of the general situation that existed at the time they were arrested."

The defence will try to show that Americans Gary Ackers and Daniel Gearhart never fired their weapons and never killed anyone before their capture by advancing Cuban troops a few days after their arrival in Angola.

Cemer said he has asked the court for a psychiatrist to examine Ackers, a 21-year-old former U.S. Marine Corps corporal. He said Ackers had received a general discharge due to mental problems. (AP)

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ADL fears change in U.S. commitment to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged that despite assertions by the Ford administration and Secretary of State Kissinger pledging support of Israel's security and integrity, recent government actions "seem to imply that the American commitment to Israel may be changing."

In a resolution unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the executive committee in Boston, the league said that government actions concerning Israel "have caused confusion" among Americans and people the world over.

Among the things noted was "the obvious U.S. pressure on Israel for unilateral concessions to Arab demands and a concomitant lack of clarity as to what the American requirements are for Arab concessions."

Seymour Granbard, national chairman of the league, said that although the questions of boundaries, Israeli settlements and the rights of the Palestinians are "components" of the overall problem, "attention must be paid to the root cause of the continuing Middle East turmoil."

He defined the root cause as "the obstinate refusal of the Arabs to recognize the legitimacy of Israel as a sovereign Jewish state."

counsel, said: "In the unconscionable political gang-up against Israel at the UN, with few notable exceptions, the world is forgetting the centrality of Israel to Judaism itself." Lawrence Petrez, chairman of the agency's national civil rights committee, said "Jews would look differently at the entire Mideast problem if the UN had not become the centre for international anti-Semitism. The only answer to this development is a strong and viable Jewish state."

The resolution was introduced by Dore Schary, honorary chairman of ADL. It specifically cited as "a reason for concern" the "tacit acquiescence of the U.S. in linking the Disengagement of Forces (Undof) mandate last November 30 to an invitation to the PLO to participate in the January, 1976, UN debate."

Still other "alarming signs" were given as "the initiation of an American military supply relationship" with Egypt and other Arab states and the government's failure to approve U.S. financial aid to Israel for the transitional quarter of the year "after a clear commitment for such funding" had been made to Israel by the Secretary of State.

The resolution called upon the U.S. Government to reaffirm and fulfil its commitment to Israel's security "not by word alone, but by deed."

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Nato: Soviet navy still weak

'But ground forces can now fight prolonged war'

BRUSSELS. — Despite the dramatic growth in its fleet, the Soviet Union faces weaknesses at sea that hamper its drive towards global power, a Nato intelligence report said yesterday. Russia's naval problems include difficulties in supplying ships at sea, in giving its fleet air cover, in mounting amphibious operations and in hiding its submarines from detection in open water. The report stated this in a surprising departure from the Nato practice of emphasizing Communist military strength.

The intelligence report, a regular feature of the twice-yearly meetings, traditionally views Soviet military growth in stark and gloomy terms. This year, however, the declassified version released to the public went out of its way to note Soviet naval deficiencies. Nato has

expressed public alarm in recent years over the growth of the Soviet navy from a relatively small force to a globe-girding armada.

The report said Soviet ground and air forces are improving rapidly. Russia is increasing its ability both to launch a surprise attack on the West and to fight a prolonged European war; is strengthening its missile force and building its long-range "backfire" bombers faster than expected, it was stated.

The report went on to say that Soviet fleets in the Indian Ocean and off the west coast of Africa "seem to be permanent," but made it plain that the weaknesses are hampering the effectiveness of this attempt at world influence. On the other hand, it was pointed out, Russia has the world's largest submarine fleet — more than 300 ac-

tive subs — is building its third helicopter carrier and is increasing the use of amphibious craft in distant waters.

British Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of Nato's military committee, told the ministers that the Soviets' naval deployment off the east and west coast of Africa could enable them to disrupt the essential supplies of oil and other raw materials on which "not only our fighting capacity but our economy and indeed our very lives depend."

The report was presented to the opening session of the spring meeting of Nato defence ministers, and was attended by U.S. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and ministers from all the other 14 Nato nations except France and Greece, which take no formal part in the alliance's military activity. (UPI)



An impressive phalanx of Soviet tanks moves up to the attack in recent Warsaw Pact manoeuvres. (Camera Press)

Carter weak in industrial North

WASHINGTON. — Jimmy Carter tied up the Democratic presidential nomination by his big win this week in Ohio. In the process he showed all the skills and appeal that have served him so well throughout the primaries. At the same time, he lost in California and New Jersey. So in the process he also exhibited anew the weaknesses which, unless corrected, are apt to make him vulnerable to President Ford in the election this fall.

Carter's skills are now well known. He is above all a tireless campaigner. He was the only candidate with the stamina to visit California, New Jersey and Ohio in the last days before the primaries.

He stems clear of divisive issues, emphasizing instead religious and patriotic themes which have a universal appeal. In this state he ran very strongly down on the farm (winning by better than 5 to 1 in rural Scioto County over any other competitor, for example), fairly well in the smaller cities (winning Franklin County, or Columbus, by nearly 2 to 1) and not too badly in the highly urban areas (40 per cent in Cuyahoga County, embracing Cleveland, as against a total of 43 per cent for Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Frank Church combined).

Finally, through a combination of strategic flair and acute polling, he has always been up for the "must" primary. He would have sunk from sight if he had not won in New Hampshire. Similarly if he had not beaten George Wallace in Florida and Henry Jackson in Pennsylvania.

Ohio, a large representative state, was his "must" primary of the three held last Tuesday. His big win here brings his delegate count to nearly 1,100 out of the 1,505 necessary for nomination, and sets the stage for a mass cave-in.

The boss of bosses — Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago — pointed the way with the comment that "if Carter wins in Ohio... he will be the candidate." Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson have already taken the cue. Sen. Frank Church, who seems actively to be seeking the vice-presidency, is getting ready.

per cent of the vote. His victory in Michigan was by a tiny fraction. He lost the delegate fight in New Jersey to an uncommitted slate, and ran fourth in Massachusetts.

Washington Insight
Joseph Kraft

Finally there is a large bloc of uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who are equally apt to jump to Carter. So despite the continued opposition of Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who has shown extraordinary pulling power in his home state and in other primaries, a Carter nomination on the first ballot in New York seems certain.

Yet even as he was nailing down the nomination, Gov. Carter revealed all the weaknesses that have dogged him throughout his brilliant campaign. The fact is that except for Ohio — a state without any important liberal base — Carter has done poorly in the big states of the industrial North.

He lost badly in California, the biggest state in the union, with only one-third of the votes given to Gov. Brown. He had previously run fourth in the second-biggest state, New York. He ran second to favourite son Adlai Stevenson in the third-largest state, Illinois. Though he won the fourth-largest state, Pennsylvania, he took less than 40

per cent of the vote. But the fact is that so far Carter has not had unified labour support in any major northern state. Nor organization support. He has tended to put off followers of other candidates (according to the CBS — "The New York Times" poll, large numbers of those who voted for Udall or Church would vote for Ford in November) by invidious comments in emphasizing his repeated victories. So it is now a question whether he can personally show the grace and nobility he will need to unify the Democratic Party for victory in the fall.

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Just send us the attached coupon today!



TEFAHOT
THE BIG MORTGAGE BANK

* According to research by the Economics Department of the Histadrut (6-7-75) and Davar (Consumers' Column 22-8-75) "Tefahot 90,000" is the best housing savings plan.

JEWISH, Arab and Druse writers met at a seminar last week and turned to a problem that unites them all: ageing. The point of departure for discussion was their own literature.

The two-day seminar at the Brookdale Gerontology Institute in Jerusalem was arranged by Shlomo Eisenstein of Ezrath Nashim, Jerusalem's Mental Health Centre, who thought "if a writer is good, he can tell us more than any theoretician." Ezrath Nashim is planning to open a gerontology unit sometime this year, and the seminar was held to supply some ideas for planners.

Whether Einstein's contention was borne out at this meeting or not, the hundred or so employees of social services who attended found some interesting business to thrash out.

A survey of ageing in traditional Jewish, Moslem and Christian sources was the first order of business. It set up definitions and protocol. For instance: "Who is an old woman?" Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz asked. The Talmud says a woman becomes old when so called by her neighbours — "as long as she doesn't object too vehemently."

Youth speaks first in the Talmud, he said, noting with a grin that that was "still true today."

Not in the Koran, said Kadi Farid Wajida Tabari, of Jaffa. There, youth are instructed not to speak before their parents or without their permission. Someone asked the Prophet Mohammed, "Who's company should one seek out first?" Your mother's, was the answer. And next? Your mother's. And then? Your mother's. And then? Your father's.

One of the workshops scheduled was on children's literature, with



Writers and ageing

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

authors Nadim Bathiah, Galila Ron-Feder and A. Hillel. As it turned out, both panelists and participants were puzzled about what they should be discussing. Those in the audience regarded the writers as educators, and wanted to hear how they helped children develop a healthy attitude toward older people. "Ayin" Hillel, a poet whose children's books are widely read, said any educating he did was inadvertent. He wrote what he felt impelled to write, because he had to write it. And he subscribed to the opinion that children's writers were only "big kids" themselves who had been "left back 30 or 40

grades," as he put it.

The talk seemed to come closer to its purported goal at a workshop the next day on "preparation for death," where David Shahar moderated a discussion with novelist Yitzhak Orpana, and poets Haim Be'er, Mouid Ibrahim, and Anton Chames, an Arab who writes in both Arabic and Hebrew.

Haim Be'er read a poem, "The Smell of Tears," about memories of the death of a neighbor. There were a few comments on the application of the poem to the topic under discussion — no literary criticism was on

the agenda. But then Be'er made the topic more immediate: "As a matter of fact," he said, "I almost didn't come today." His mother, who was suffering from cancer, had had a difficult week, and he feared this might be the end of her life.

But he had come, and his description of his mother's suffering sparked strong reactions from others around the table: a nurse from Shmuel Harofeh Hospital was against prolonging life when it meant prolonging pain. A rabbi said respect for life was most important — and that meant keeping people alive as long as possible. Perhaps some other sick person would benefit from the attempts.

The poet Ibrahim, who has translated Goethe and Baudelaire into Arabic, said he attempted to convey in his own words that death is "not the opposite of life, but the opposite of birth." That it was not necessarily the end — we just didn't know.

At the closing panel, Prof. Zvi Lamm, of the Hebrew University School of Education, tried to return the category of "old age" to its place in the life of an individual. "What is it man rejects?" he asked. "It's only ageing, the approach of death." There were limits to be coped with at any stage of life, he said, and those to be assumed. Those who had not come to terms with them earlier in life would have more trouble when infinite possibility was reduced to the experience of a single life.

Literature could make us more aware of problems of ageing — if we live what we read. But it could also be a source of error if we used it for diversion.

The literature was good. For this occasion, the writers were better.

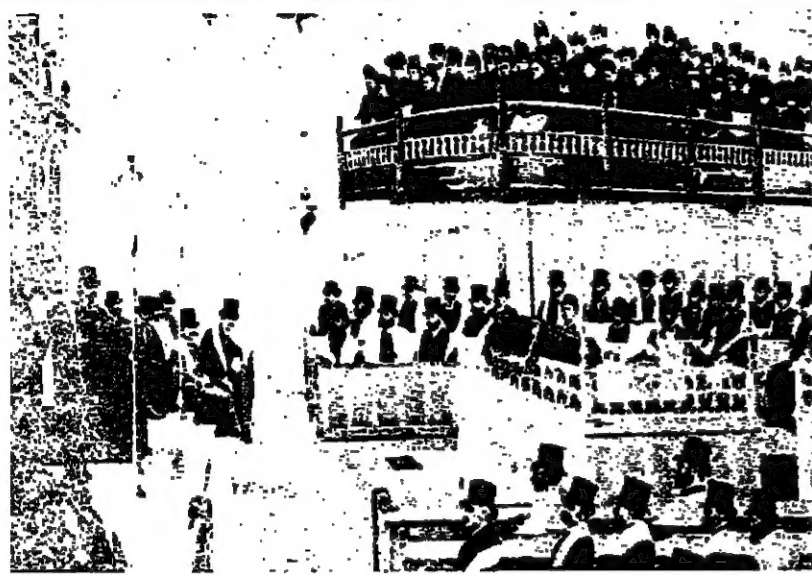
THE OLYMPIC Games' planners, it seems, opened a gazetteer and got stuck at the letter M — Melbourne, Mexico, Munich and now Montreal, with Moscow to come. In a few weeks' time Montreal will become everyone's second home for a while.

For Jews, the city represents a large, vital and devoted community with a number of unique problems.

Montreal was the centre of Jewish settlement in Canada from its beginnings in the 18th century. The first congregation, the famous Shearith Israel founded in 1780, was Sephardi. Until the mid-19th century, the number of Jews remained small. Most were Sephardi. There were only about 800 Jews in the city in the early 1890s — like the rest of Canada — the significant history of Montreal Jewry began only with the arrival of large numbers fleeing from Tsarist Russia.

According to Rick Kardonne, who gives a portrait of the community in "Present Tense" (published by the American Jewish Committee), the nouveau riche English-speaking Canadians feared the newcomers and barred their entry into commercial and social life in the first part of the century. The French-Canadians were even more hostile. The already established Jews at first tried to ignore the newcomers, but finding themselves isolated in an Anglo-Saxon society, they increasingly devoted their energies to their own people. Jews continued to suffer from widespread social isolation until the World War II era. The 1930s saw open anti-Semitism, especially in French circles: street fights between Jewish and French-Canadian boys were a daily occurrence in the 1930s and 1940s in certain areas.

Kardonne traces how the Jews have gained social mobility in recent decades by becoming prominent economically in retailing and in urban real estate, politically by moving into the formerly "Anglo-Saxon preserve" of the Liberal and Conservative parties and by making themselves felt in the cultural sphere. He notes that their upward movement has been confined mostly to Anglo-Saxon society, as the French political parties have had an undertone of anti-Semitism and



This 1890 photograph shows Montreal's Sha'ar HaShamayim Synagogue, established in 1846 by the first Ashkenazi congregation.

Caught between two rival cultures

JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

French-Canadian xenophobic nationalism has closed its dynamic youth music and film scene to Jews. But Jews have made an impact in the news media, symphony orchestras and in the English-language cinema — the two most successful recent Canadian films were on Jewish themes.

Continuing Jewish isolation may account, at least in part, for a thriving Yiddish culture in Montreal, unequalled in North America outside of New York City. Montreal has two Yiddish theatre groups and a weekly Yiddish newspaper.

A new element entered Montreal in the late 1950s with the arrival of considerable numbers of Jews from

Morocco. Today they constitute one-sixth of Montreal's 114,000 Jews. Initially this group was expected to prove a bridge to the French-speaking Canadians but such attempts were mostly met with polite indifference. Moreover the Moroccan element lacked unity and leadership. They are, however, gradually being recognized as dynamic and totally committed and are winning widespread acceptance in the community.

Another major element, not mentioned by Kardonne, is the large group of expatriate Israelis. A few years ago their number was put at 11,000; today there must be many more. Their reception from official

and Jewish circles has been cool and their social and economic adjustment has often been difficult. They tend to form a "ghetto within a ghetto" and there is one group called Achim whose 300 members meet regularly.

Montreal's Jews are caught between two rival cultures and the most striking expression of this occurs in the educational system, which is actually three systems — one for English-speaking Protestants, one for English-speaking Catholics and one for French-speaking Catholics. Jews have tended to send their children to the English-speaking schools. But (according to an article by W.E. Greening in the "Jewish Digest"), the legal status of the educational rights of the Jewish community was never certain. They were not automatically entitled to education in an English-speaking school and were dependent on the goodwill of the local English-speaking community.

According to Kardonne, many young Jews are ambivalent about their future in Quebec. They have seen many of their elders succeed in the economic and academic worlds, but increasing French-Canadian xenophobia means their exclusion from the French socio-economic sphere. Certain areas in the British-Canadian world are also closed to them.

Most young Jews have a strongly Jewish identity and the intermarriage rate of 16 per cent is among the lowest in North America. There is a nagging uneasiness under the surface, and anti-Semitism still exists, compounded in some circles by pro-Arab sympathies.

As long as the economic situation remains stable, the situation will probably not deteriorate. And although there has been every attempt to extend an aura of peace and prosperity in anticipation of the Olympic Games, the Jews will not forget that the leader of the Parri Quebec, which is supported by a quarter of the population, stated at the time of the Munich massacre: "The slaughter of the 11 Israeli athletes is an action which in itself is, and will continue to be a just one."

TREASURE HUNT GENIUS

ON THE AIR
PHILIP GILLON

IN ONE of his rare moments of public humour, Premier Yitzhak Rabin, in a Haifa address, welcomed the abundance of candidates prepared to take over the arduous job of being prime minister. His advisers should encourage him to give a freer rein to his dry wit, instead of presenting him always as grim and sombre, weighed down by the cares of office.

Anyway, it seems that a new parlour game in Israel is selecting candidates for top posts, so I hurry forward to proffer my own suggestion for all the key jobs in the country: Killa Ben Avraham, the heroine of this week's "Treasure Hunt." I use the word "heroine" advisedly, not only because she was the protagonist, but also because her performance was a heroic one — my dictionary tells me that a hero (male) is a person greatly regarded for achievements or qualities, a man so distinguished that once he was ranked as a demigod. Apart from the sex difference, Killa qualifies with ease as a hero. I have not the slightest doubt that she could handle the premier's portfolio, the Ministry of Defence, the Finance Ministry, the secretary-generalship of the Histadrut, the Jewish Agency and the Manufacturers' Association, and still manage to look after her home, husband and five children, as well as engaging in half a dozen hobbies.

During the course of "Treasure Hunt," she revealed an expert knowledge of the country's literature, history, botany, geography and art. All this encyclopaedic knowledge was revealed

with a rather shy smile, and a gentle but self-possessed manner, that completely charmed Yitzhak Shimon as well as her more attentive audience. He began with himself cast in his usual role of the stern school-marm, determined to discipline recalcitrant pupils; he ended up ensnared, bewitched, a different person. As she calmly unriddled his riddle step by step, his mouth dropped agape, much as the Queen of Sheba's must have when Solomon the Wise gave her all the answers.

She did ask members of the public one or two questions, but one felt that this was out of courtesy to Shimon and Arye Orgad and their team of busy, busy little bees; she could obviously have managed without any help at all, but did not want to spoil the children's innocent little game. MacGregor, "Rob Roy," the Kishon, the crocodiles, the iris, Rachel's poetry and love affairs, Elig and Noah Natulski — she knew it all, and saw easily through the mysteries in which Natulski's garden was draped. In the event, she finished 26 minutes ahead of schedule, and I suspect that somebody in the building, realizing what was happening, sent out a frantic message for them to bring up a vintage Ironside film from the vaults, as the station was liable to close down long before the scheduled hour as a result of her consummate performance.

So we are indebted to her both for the best "Treasure Hunt" we have had, and for the return of Ironside.

THE MEDIA ARE once more very much under scrutiny. The right wingers still insist that curb television's free presentation of the news. Cabinet Minister Yitzhak Rabin has claimed that he was misreported on "Mabat." On the Saturday morning radio newscast Moshe Dayan was called to account for daring to criticize the Government while abroad; he was told that what he *knew* at home is true in London. He had to explain in words of one syllable that Israel is not an island, and is not hermetically sealed off from the rest of the world; there is no difference between what is said here and what is said there.

The Raphael incident was a curious one. I think that I attend to the news at least as carefully as most viewers, yet I could have sworn that I had seen and heard Raphael talking about parasites. Only after reading his complaint did I realize that I had been watching a still photograph, and had only heard his alleged words quoted at second or third hand by the journalist who dug up the item.

Incidentally, don't rely on Jordan TV for news about Lebanon. The subject is seldom mentioned there, and if it crops up at all, it is thrown in as a minor item at the end, accompanied by a pious declaration that a Syrian peace is liable to break out at any moment. Now, I wonder why their coverage is so poor, while ours is so good?

DANCE VISITORS

By DORA SOWDEN

Alberto Zedda who recently made a successful appearance here with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

Joseph Lassini came to teach at the Batacheva Studios and at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem under the auspices of the French Ministry of Culture. As director of the "Theatre Francaise de Danse," he created spectacular ballets which were the talk of Europe.

Peter Appel, director of the Cologne Dance Academy, came to teach at the Haifa Dance Centre —

his second visit here. He has choreographed a ballet which the Haifa Piccolo Ballet is now presenting in its programmes.

THE Israel Classical Ballet has just premiered a ballet by Israeli choreographer Dori Reiter Soffer, who works mainly with the Israel Ballet Company. Here is another case (like that of Moshe Mussman) of Israeli talent used more abroad than here. His ballets for the Bat-Dor company showed imagination, style and individuality. If his ideas sometimes were extravagant and needed pruning, they were at least always strong.

Yehiel David, former Batacheva dancer, has now joined the Israel Classical Ballet administrative staff.

DON'T BE CASUAL

BRIDGE COLUMN
GEORGE LEVINBEW

to cover in dummy whatever North played. North could thus no longer get in to make his established diamond. So declarer made nine tricks: Four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts and a spade.

When the Netherlands was North-South, it was a different story. A low club was also led from dummy for the second trick, but South went up with the club queen! Diamonds were of course continued, and in the subsequent play North could not be prevented from winning another club. And with his side's two club tricks and three diamond tricks, the contract was set.

South had successfully avoided being casual by his play of the club queen.

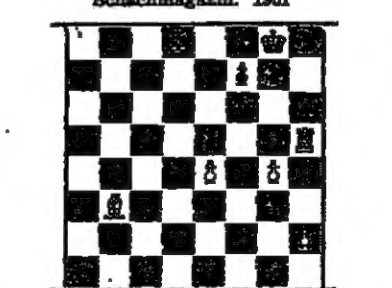
BRIDGE RESULTS
Add to Friday's Bridge Column June 11
Haifa — Team-of-Four Championship, round robin:
1. Glasbach - Salafia - Prof. Rozanu - West and all declarer had to do was

Dr. Rand-Sh. Libster-Birman, 90%;
2. Amit Jr. - Amir - Mrs. Bergman - Nasser-Lozmanu-Ezov, 63%;
3. Rosenfeld - Gerdman - Margalit - Gal-Haim Libster-Shaf, 61%;
Haifa — Two-round Pair Tournament, with cash prizes:
1. Mrs. Yvonne Sternberg, 58%;
2. Tufcheld-Berlinger, 58%;
Ashdod — National Pair Tournament:
1. Tufcheld-Berlinger, Tel Aviv, 62%;
2. Fuchs-Fuchs, Haifa, 61%;
3. Liberman-Liberman, Tel Aviv, 58%;
Netanya — Special three-session game with cash prizes:
1. Millionaire-Suisse, 65%;
2. Friedman-Limor, 50%;
3. Prof. Rozanu-Bakula, 50%.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.:
Ashdod — Monday, Thursday: Museum Beersheba — Monday: Building Workers Club near the Keren Cinema.
Elit — Tuesday: Elit Club.
Haifa City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen, Central Carmel — Sunday: Wednesday: Beit Rothschild, New Sha'arim — Tuesday: Beit Ashdod.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nafar Kiryat Haim — Sunday: Beit Haim tadtut.
Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club, Meyerovitz.
Savyon — Sunday: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club, Sunday: Adin Club.

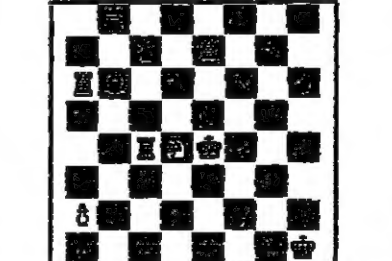
CHESS COLUMN / Elihayu Shahaf

Problem No. 2721
The Late A. WOTAWA, Austria
Schachmagazin, 1961



Eds: Rb5; Bb5; Fe5; g4; h2. (5)
Kd5: Nf5; Fe7; g7. (5)
White mates in six (6x)

The Late A. WOTAWA, Austria
Schach Zeitschrift



Eds: Ra6; Re7; Nd4; Pa2. (5)
Kd1: Rb5; Rd4; Bb5; Pc7. (5)
White to play and draw

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 2718 (Zinat), 1.Qd1; 2.Rb5; 3.Kd1; 4.Qd1; 5.Kd1; 6.Kd1; 7.Kd1; 8.Kd1; 9.Kd1; 10.Kd1; 11.Kd1; 12.Kd1; 13.Kd1; 14.Kd1; 15.Kd1; 16.Kd1; 17.Kd1; 18.Kd1; 19.Kd1; 20.Kd1; 21.Kd1; 22.Kd1; 23.Kd1; 24.Kd1; 25.Kd1; 26.Kd1; 27.Kd1; 28.Kd1; 29.Kd1; 30.Kd1; 31.Kd1; 32.Kd1; 33.Kd1; 34.Kd1; 35.Kd1; 36.Kd1; 37.Kd1; 38.Kd1; 39.Kd1; 40.Kd1; 41.Kd1; 42.Kd1; 43.Kd1; 44.Kd1; 45.Kd1; 46.Kd1; 47.Kd1; 48.Kd1; 49.Kd1; 50.Kd1; 51.Kd1; 52.Kd1; 53.Kd1; 54.Kd1; 55.Kd1; 56.Kd1; 57.Kd1; 58.Kd1; 59.Kd1; 60.Kd1; 61.Kd1; 62.Kd1; 63.Kd1; 64.Kd1; 65.Kd1; 66.Kd1; 67.Kd1; 68.Kd1; 69.Kd1; 70.Kd1; 71.Kd1; 72.Kd1; 73.Kd1; 74.Kd1; 75.Kd1; 76.Kd1; 77.Kd1; 78.Kd1; 79.Kd1; 80.Kd1; 81.Kd1; 82.Kd1; 83.Kd1; 84.Kd1; 85.Kd1; 86.Kd1; 87.Kd1; 88.Kd1; 89.Kd1; 90.Kd1; 91.Kd1; 92.Kd1; 93.Kd1; 94.Kd1; 95.Kd1; 96.Kd1; 97.Kd1; 98.Kd1; 99.Kd1; 100.Kd1; 101.Kd1; 102.Kd1; 103.Kd1; 104.Kd1; 105.Kd1; 106.Kd1; 107.Kd1; 108.Kd1; 109.Kd1; 110.Kd1; 111.Kd1; 112.Kd1; 113.Kd1; 114.Kd1; 115.Kd1; 116.Kd1; 117.Kd1; 118.Kd1; 119.Kd1; 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Golan's cinema scoop - Liz Taylor

IF ALL GOES according to plan — and film stars' plans are notoriously erratic — Elizabeth Taylor will be paying an extended visit to Israel towards the end of the year. This will be her first "working trip" here — her two former visits were purely social. Film producer Menachem Golan recently returned from the Cannes Film Festival, beaming from ear to ear at his cinema scoop of tying up Liz Taylor for his company "Noah Films."

The new film to co-star Miss Taylor and Rock Hudson "The Ambassador," is described as a political suspense story by Hollywood screenwriter Ronald M. Cohn. Shooting is expected to start in November or December. The \$2.5m. budget is a three-way investment, co-producers being Rovi of Düsseldorf; an American group, the Orta Film Establishment; and Golan's Noah Films. Each will put up one-third of the money though Golan stresses that his investment is entirely in Israeli pounds, in the form of on-the-spot expenses. As in the four co-productions he has been working on for the past six months ("Passover Plot," "Vendetta," "God's Gun" and "Love Goes to New York"), not one single dollar in foreign currency will be spent by Noah and the venture should bring in large sums of money from abroad. (His four productions this year have brought over \$1m. into Israel, claims Golan proudly and provided work for at least 400 technical personnel and numerous actors.)

I had expected to find Golan riding on the crest of a wave, full of anecdotes about the signing up of the renowned Miss Taylor. Instead, I found him highly preoccupied at the Berke-Pathe laboratories in Givatayim, taking a brief respite for our meeting from editing the finishing stages of his various recent productions. He was reticent as to Taylor's fee.

"All I can say is that it is about half as much as she normally commands. She definitely has sentiments for Israel." The deal was made in Cannes via her agent, though not before she had approved

ENTERTAINMENT
CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER



Elizabeth Taylor on her last visit to Israel

the script personally and insisted on seeing three of Golan's former productions, he stressed. Rock Hudson had hinted strongly that ever since "Giant" he had wanted to appear with her. So far, preliminary contracts have been initiated. Final contract signing formalities should be completed in Los Angeles when Golan flies there soon to meet Liz Taylor for the first time.

He describes "The Ambassador" as being in the style of "The Three Days of the Condor," but connected with the theme of peace in the Middle East. Rock Hudson is to play a young, aggressive American Ambassador to Israel, with a personal ambition to set up peace meetings between Arab and Israeli students. (Dr. Kissinger has not been written into the script!) There are undercurrents of blackmail on both the Israeli and Arab side. Where Liz Taylor, as the ambassador's wife, fits into the plot has not been clarified at this stage. Locations will be Jerusalem, Sinai and Tel Aviv.

Golan said, "The gossip surrounding Liz Taylor is of no interest to me, though of course, her private and emotional situation by December, unpredictable as it is, could affect us. Taylor is ideal for the role in 'The Ambassador.' Having her as a star is exciting, though by no means an automatic guarantee for the success of the film. Her demands, and on-location expenses, are of course very high. Even though her conditions here will be far more modest than those she demands — and gets — in most countries she has an entourage of maids, hairdresser and other staff."

"I am used to the psychological care of temperamental stars and the diplomatic handling they require, though, basically, I expect to work with her like any other actress. Her vast experience in films makes it easier to work with a star of her calibre. Film-making is not just a question of talent — much of it is technique, knowing how to face the camera, handle each angle. I expect to learn a lot from her."

STAMP COLUMN / Harvey Wolinetz

JERUSALEM CANCELLATIONS

IN conjunction with Jerusalem Week, a number of special postal cancellations were used in the city between May 25-28.

The 16th annual Israel Rotary conference opened at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem on May 25. To give recognition to this event, a special post office branch was opened on that day from 4-9 p.m. at the hotel. A special cancellation announcing the conference in Hebrew and English included the Rotary International emblem and was applied to all mail sent from the special branch.

On May 26, a slogan cancellation was used at a special post office branch set up at the Israel Museum in conjunction with a reception for the Second European Conference for Israel Bonds. The branch was open to the public for three hours for stamp purchases and mailing letters. The special slogan was intended to promote tourism in Jerusalem and give recognition to tourists who have come to show their support for the country. The quotation used in the cancellation, from



the Book of Psalms (48/13), said "Walk about Zion, and go around her" in Hebrew and English. The city's coat of arms also made up part of the cancellation.

A third special cancellation originating from Jerusalem was used as a goodwill promotion between Israeli stamp collectors and the seventh U.S. International Philatelic Exhibition ("Interphil

76") held in Philadelphia between May 29 and June 6. It was put into use at the regular post office opposite Herod's Gate, in East Jerusalem and was applied to all postal items mailed there on May 28, Jerusalem Day. In Hebrew and English it said "Israel Philatelists Greet Interphil 76" and included a picture of David's Tower.

The Philatelic Service has announced that the set of three stamps marking the Montreal Olympic Games, the single issue on Israel's camping movement and the new provisional stamp will all be released on June 22.

Many readers have written to request information about obtaining Israeli stamps. The best way to ensure receiving all new issues is by opening a standing order account with the Philatelic Service. All necessary information may be obtained by writing to the Ministry of Communications, Philatelic Service, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61080. The Philatelic Service does not supply back issues. These can only be obtained through private dealers.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

The people blew the shofarot

Shtetl: Behealotecha (Numbers 8:1-16:16) — for you to use, and no one "MAKE YOURSELF" two silver trumpets — for you to use, and no one else. Know that Moses' disciple Joshua did not use these trumpets but shofarot. When Joshua set out to wage war against Jericho, seven nations gathered there: "And you crossed the Jordan and its waters, and the Amorites, Perizzites, Canaanites, Hittites, Gibeonites, Hivites and — the Jebusites fought against you, but I delivered them into your hands." (Joshua 8:11) But were seven nations the masters of Jericho? Rabbi Samuel bar Nahmani said: Jericho is the bolt of Eretz Yisrael, and once Jericho is taken, the entire land is as good as taken — that is why seven nations gathered there to try and prevent the Israelites from taking it. And we read (Joshua 6:20): "So the people blew the shofarot." From this we see that Joshua did not use Moses' trumpets. What is more, the trumpets were put away in Moses' lifetime.

Rav said: King David used a harp, as written (Psalms 57:9): "Awake, my spirit; awake, harp and harp: I will wake the dawn." Rabbi Pimhas Hachohen bar Elia said: A harp hung over David's bed. At midnight, a north wind blew through it, drawing music from its strings. Immediately David and all the disciples would rise and study Torah till the break of dawn. That is why David said: "...I will wake the dawn." Usually, the dawn wakes people, but David "woke the dawn" (Bamidbar Rabba 15:16,18; Berachot 58).

YALUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Zechariah 2:14-4:7): The Blessed Holy One said to David: My son, even if you try to rob me a thousand times, I will rise only when I see the poor being robbed and paupers groaning (Berachot Rabba 75:1).

M.A.

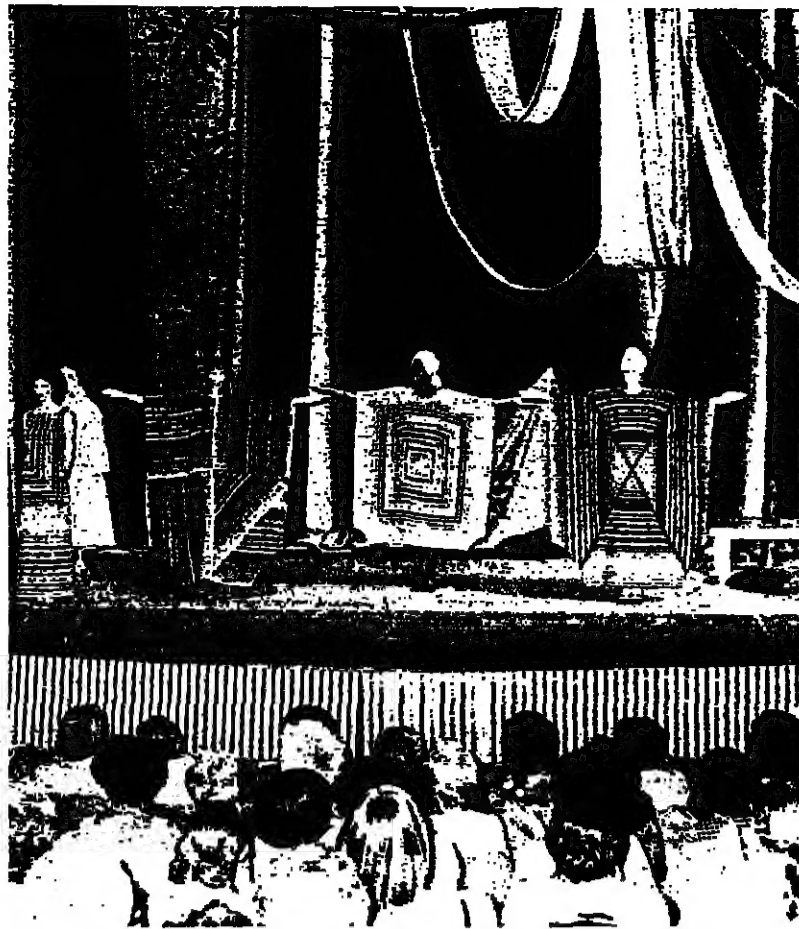
SHAPIRA CONCERT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE EMBASSIES (those of France, Germany and Italy) — are sponsoring a concert dedicated to the memory of François Shapira at the Tel Aviv Museum tomorrow night.

This unique collaboration, together with the participation of outstanding musicians (for details see Poster in the Magazine), is a tribute to the much loved man who built up the Tel Aviv Museum's musical activities during the few years left to him.

Francis was always ready to help newly arrived musicians in their first attempts to find their way into our music life, supported young artists with encouragement and practical assistance by sponsoring concerts at the Museum. He reactivated the tradition of chamber music concerts at the Museum, turning the new auditorium into a centre for good music in Tel Aviv. May his memory be kept green with more events like this.



Rikma's deceptively simple batwing dresses looked like Vasarely paintings. (Photo C.G.)

Fashion happening

By Fay Doron / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE AUDIENCE that filled the Jerusalem Theatre on Wednesday afternoon had come because they wanted to help Ilan and Alvin in the way they do for disabled children. Few of them expected to enjoy themselves as much as they did at this highly original, imaginatively produced "fashion happening."

Highlighting the creativity of Rikma Yonah, the Bulgarian-born designer behind Rikma, (who started off by using kitchen towel as a fashion fabric) the show combined the history of Jewish costume, (illustrated by exhibits from the Israel Museum), ethnic dancing and music, brought to this country by its oriental settlers. Miri Magnus, who teaches drama at Tel Aviv University and herself hails from Egypt, knit everything into a quick-moving amusing, and colorful whole.

The star of the afternoon, for many, was probably the 67-year-old Yemenite member of a male dance trio. With the zest and limberness of a youth, he gave a performance which should surely have been televised long ago and seemed almost too good to be authentic. But he and his colleagues are members of Kibbutz Shomrat in Galilee and arrived at the theatre, after a four and a half hour trip by bus, only five minutes before the show began.

Other dances were presented by the Jerusalem Kibbutz Troupe (wondered how the women could trip so lightly in patent leather afternoon

shoes) and a duo from Inbal. Another notable performer was the Inbal singer, a tall and handsome young man for whom many a maiden might pine. Mention should also be made of the accompanist on the kanon.

When it came to displaying the fabric toys (rather more like fun decorations for a modern home) produced by Rikma in cooperation with Moller textiles, the organizers brought a beginners' ballet class from the Rubin Academy, complete with teacher, to put them through their paces. There was one six-year-old, whose panties kept slipping down below her leotard, whose self-possession was remarkable.

The Rikma fashions themselves, the latest ones worn on stage by professional models and last year's by Ilan/Alvin supporters weaving through the auditorium, were striking as always. Rikma Yonah's name was often looked like Joseph's striped coat of many colours. Her rainwear was the most attractive we have seen for a long time and would have come in very useful for members of the audience who arrived during the unexpected shower which brought Jerusalem some relief from the heat.

As usual, a parade of bridal dresses brought the show to a happy end.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bai-Haim

Hannah goes to camp

THERE IS some disagreement in our house about the amount and kind of equipment it is necessary to take to camp. For example it seems to me that fluffy brand-new blankets would be very out of place on the floor of a dirty tent and I see no reason why my white sweater is chosen to keep out the night chill. The old blue one would be good enough; and mine anyway? Having wrestled these articles from my daughter's predatory hands my position is weakened when I try to take away the soap too. Without much hope I explain that this tablet was a present. Not that I have any sentimental attachment to it. In fact I have forgotten who gave it to me but it is obviously not intended for washing. First of all, the wrapping is so intricately arranged in tucks and frills in very superior paper that it would be almost sacrilegious to disturb it. The shape is unusual, being that of a Greek Urn. Obviously it could not go on being a thing of beauty and a joy forever if it were damaged by water. Then there is the scent. Delicate but powerful, it has been exuding its glamorous emanation onto my scarves for a long time. It would be a shame to waste that exotic perfume on a lot of scrubby tent graders. And it would certainly not remain exclusive, because not only is my daughter extravagantly generous by nature, especially with my goods and services, but what normal teenage girl would pass up a chance to use my intriguing cleanser rather than what her mother gave her? However grubby, khaki-clad and weapon-burdened, girls are still girls. The argument finishes in the way of most of them by Hannah do-

ing what she intended to do all along. The house is very quiet without her and the dog wanders disconsolately from room to room barking hopefully when someone approaches the door. He also spends a lot of time sniffing under the beds, though as Hannah seldom conceals herself there, this is rather silly. Parental visits are not allowed, nor phone calls or even letters but some kids sneak messages out by devious means mostly with pleas for food. With some other anxious mothers I take a package of goodies and sneak along the perimeter of the camp shouting for my daughter in a loud whisper and hoping that no trigger-happy guard will hear instead. All I flush is a neighbour's son who kindly offers to take a message. This is very good and my carpet, the soap and Hannah are not on speaking terms and he certainly won't get any of the supplies.

After a long week she staggers in and collapses, still in her muddy boots, on the nearest bed — mine. Later she complains about the food, the lack of sleep, the boring lessons — even worse than school and above all rushing like mad and then standing in line. This hurry-up-and-wait routine, I tell her, is regular Army discipline and not something dreamed up for her inconvenience. They did it in my time and probably it was practiced by the troops waiting to rush the walls of Jericho.

She tumbles out all her dirty creased clothing and a large quantity of sand onto my carpet. The soap I notice with mixed feelings in its original cover, absolutely untouched.

Hope for India's 'slaves'

By TREVOR DRIESBERG

JUST A year ago Indian city-dwellers were shocked into awareness of the unpalatable fact that large numbers of their countrymen lived in conditions of debt which chained them to their creditors for life. It was on July 1, 1975, that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced her 20-point manifesto of immediate action for social and economic advance, which included the brief sentence: "Bonded labour, wherever it exists, will be declared illegal."

Most urban Indians believed that this form of labour was a thing of the past. Those who knew the truth chose to ignore it.

Although laws abolishing this cruel method of exploitation were passed more than 50 years ago, little effort was made to implement them. Under the system a small or landless peasant borrowed money from a landlord or moneylender at a high rate of interest. Since he could not put up security for the debt, he agreed to pay it off by working on his creditor's farm or in his household. If he failed to do so, his relatives or wife and children were obligated to. The debtor was usually illiterate and put his thumbprint on a document under which he unwittingly sold

himself into bondage for the rest of his life.

Bonded labour did not merely mean paying off a debt through work. The labourer's bondage never ended because of his ignorance and low social standing in the village and the wealth and influence of his creditor. Thus a man mortgaged his life for a loan of a few hundred rupees. And his children inherited his debt, which swelled with the years.

Sociologists link bonded labour with the practice of slavery in India's dim historical past. When the Aryans entered the subcontinent from the north around 5000 years ago they conquered and enslaved its original inhabitants. The main problem the government now faces is what it should do to rehabilitate these victims of economic and social injustice. Surplus farmland is very scarce, and the rural economy already bears a heavy load of unemployed or underemployed who need a source of steady earnings.

The central government is preparing a comprehensive scheme to resettle the newly freed with the help of the International Labour Organization and the Swedish International Development Agency.



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is sponsoring at Kiryat Shmona
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Ministry of Immigrant Absorption — Students Authority World Zionist Organization — Tour Vealeh Youth Department — Volunteer Programmes
Tnu'at Aliya
Kibbutz Movements

Date: Monday, June 14, 1976
Place: Regional Council (Mo'eitz Azyorik)
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Transport: All service buses going to Kiryat Shmona

Further information: contact Regional TOUR VEALEH offices
TEL AVIV, 21 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel. 02-53224-7-8-9
HAIFA, 124 Sderot Hanezal. Tel. 04-53333
JERUSALEM, 170 Rehov Keren Hayesod. Tel. 02-223219

Yobo Seyo!

Our underwriter had to find a Korean to translate the expression "yobo seyoy" which simply means "hello". Max Stromman, who has been a client of Goshen for many years, is now temporarily employed in South Korea. Max feels fortunate since he can depend on the Goshen insurance professionals to deal with the terms of his house and its contents as well as his Peugeot 504, while he is out of the country.

Actually, Max came to Goshen five years ago when Bob Elenko (Goshen's chief underwriter) was able to provide a saving of IL192.45 over what Max's old company wanted for insuring his 1970 Peugeot 404. Max has been dealing with Goshen by mail ever since, and even though it takes a bit longer for a letter to get to South Korea and back, Max has no problem maintaining contact with the experts at Goshen.

Max is one of the many overseas clients with whom we deal. The people at Goshen — who have earned the reputation of being Israel's leading automobile insurance underwriters — also answer their mail the same day, providing you with high quality service, as well as savings on any insurance policy that you may own.

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Jerusalem

Print of the Month Club

Members will be receiving a new catalogue within a few days. Members who have not yet paid their full subscription are advised that they will have the VAT (Value Added Tax) on payments received after July 1.

Due to great demand, the membership list is now closed. A new list will be opened in a few months. Interested subscribers may leave their names at the following places:

Jerusalem: The Burstion Graphic Centre, Chutzot Rayotzer. Tel. 02-722263
Tel Aviv: Sara Levi Art Gallery, 10 Rehov Pineles. Tel. 03-450202
Beersheba: Ziva Raz Gallery, 6a Rehov Ha'Aliya. Tel. 057-73336

TNUAT HAHERUT

appeals to its members and supporters:

A great constant effort has been made this year to free our Movement from the large debt with which it is burdened.

This effort has brought significant results; however the severe problem facing us has not yet been solved.

At the meeting of the Central Committee held on June 6, 1976, it was agreed and decided that our members will renew their contributions to the Emergency Fund. Each of us will again, just as last year, contribute at least one month's salary; whoever can afford to give more will do so.

We urgently appeal to all our members and friends to renew their contributions — and wherever possible to enlarge them. Your help is needed now.

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SEMI-DETACHED house, 4 or 5 room cottage, fully furnished, July 4 to October 5. Tel. 03-41111.

RENTAL, Sanhedria Murchvet, modern, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Tel. 03-51557.

SUMMER RENTAL, fully furnished 3 bedroom cottage, French Hill. Reliable Realty. Tel. 03-51554.

4 ROOM TERRACE HOUSE, furnished, Koshar, Ramat Hasharon, July 1-September 15, \$500 monthly. "Anglo-Saxon." Tel. 03-22161.

BEIT HAKEREM, lovely 5-room apartment, fully furnished, for July-August. Tel. 03-52370.

WANTED: 2-3 room apartment for tourist couple, fully furnished, kosher kitchen, July-August, Ramat Hasharon area. Tel. 03-51095, not Shabbat.

RENTAL, immediately, fully furnished 2-room apartment, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 03-51716.

RENTAL, 3 furnished rooms, Telport for one year, for elderly couple. Tel. 03-25311 from 6 p.m.

FOR ONE YEAR, Neve Gramot, 3 1/2 rooms, 2 bathrooms, telephone, furniture, appliances. IL500. No small children. Tel. 03-52352.

KIRYAT SHMUEL, 2 room furnished apartment, July-August. Tel. 03-35566.

EIN KEREM, 4 rooms, furnished, garden, 1 year beginning July. Tel. 03-41335.

SUMMER RENTAL, 6/7/76-11/7/76, 4 bedroom furnished house, Givat Hamivtar. Tel. 03-51027.

WANTED 4 room unfurnished flat/villa with phone. Long term. Tel. 03-52304, after 1 p.m.

EAST TALPIOT 3 rooms, telephone, heating, cupboards. IL400. Call: 03-30114 or 03-50173 ext. 338.

WANTED FOR JULY/AUGUST 2 - 2 1/2 room furnished apartment with telephone. Tel. 03-222401, not Shabbat.

BEIT HAKEREM, furnished 4, 1 1/2 baths, July-January. Tel. 03-52542.

WANTED, furnished apartment, Beit Hakerem, 4 weeks from July 5. Call 03-527171, before 7:30 a.m.

SWAP SPACIOUS 6 room, Central Park West (NYC) for 3-4 bedroom, Jerusalem or vicinity. Car swap possible. Approx. July 22-Sept. 5. Tel. 03-24485.

FRENCH HILL, furnished 4 room apartment, 1 year, beginning August. Tel. 03-51623.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE for month of August, apartment or cottage by the sea for our 4 room Jerusalem apartment. Call 03-523181 ext. 288 or 03-511803, evenings.

BAYIT VAGAN, furnished 3 rooms, immediately. Religious. Long term. "Halper." Tel. 03-53557.

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EAST TALPIOT, 4 rooms nicely furnished, washing machine, telephone, kosher kitchen. July-August. Tel. 03-34112, evenings. (Not Shabbat).

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Neve Gramot, beautiful, air-conditioned, 3 1/2 room, 3 1/2 room, 4 room, 5 room, 6 room, 7 room, 8 room, 9 room, 10 room, 11 room, 12 room, 13 room, 14 room, 15 room, 16 room, 17 room, 18 room, 19 room, 20 room, 21 room, 22 room, 23 room, 24 room, 25 room, 26 room, 27 room, 28 room, 29 room, 30 room, 31 room, 32 room, 33 room, 34 room, 35 room, 36 room, 37 room, 38 room, 39 room, 40 room, 41 room, 42 room, 43 room, 44 room, 45 room, 46 room, 47 room, 48 room, 49 room, 50 room, 51 room, 52 room, 53 room, 54 room, 55 room, 56 room, 57 room, 58 room, 59 room, 60 room, 61 room, 62 room, 63 room, 64 room, 65 room, 66 room, 67 room, 68 room, 69 room, 70 room, 71 room, 72 room, 73 room, 74 room, 75 room, 76 room, 77 room, 78 room, 79 room, 80 room, 81 room, 82 room, 83 room, 84 room, 85 room, 86 room, 87 room, 88 room, 89 room, 90 room, 91 room, 92 room, 93 room, 94 room, 95 room, 96 room, 97 room, 98 room, 99 room, 100 room, 101 room, 102 room, 103 room, 104 room, 105 room, 106 room, 107 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Rumania's fascinating folk



A Rumanian dance troupe

By Sarah Honig / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN the Iron Curtain came down at the end of World War II, it divided Europe but also served to preserve folkways on its eastern side. While mass media culture and the uniformity of affluence have all but obliterated peasant life in Western Europe, it continues to exist alongside the lacklustre, austere industrial centres of the East.

This aspect of the Eastern European scene was what fascinated the delegation of Israeli journalists which recently toured the tourist facilities of the Carpathians at the invitation of the Rumanian Ministry of Tourism.

Our eight day stay was too short to form more than fleeting impressions but it was long enough for us to notice that one of the major tourist commodities offered by Rumania is folklore. Most of it is colourful but stage-managed and exploited almost to excess.

However, for the purists there are the mountain villages of Transylvania and Moldavia, which seem to have been entirely passed over by the Twentieth Century. Our hosts were, naturally perhaps, most intent on showing off the new hotels and health resorts which they are putting up with enviable rapidity. But for us it was the villages through which we passed that left the most indelible impression.

The Transylvanian village consists of clusters of narrow painted sucoo cottages, some joined by arched gateways, with ochre greens and reddish brown hues predominating against the lush green mountainous background. In Moldavia, closer to the Soviet border, the cottages are of weatherbeaten wood, some with thatched roofs and others with intricately wrought steep tin ones, with something almost haunting in their stark beauty. Windows are circled in blue paint and sometimes whole walls are tinted in ultramarine — a sure way to ward off evil spirits, regardless of what Marxist-Leninist ideology has to say.

The village women were invariably kerchiefed and wore long, semi-traditional skirts. Men can still be seen in white peasant-style pants with long white shirts over them. They push a plough by hand, sometimes helped by a horse, and harvest by hand, seemingly ignorant of tractors and combines. Hay is stacked in tall front yard pyramids. At dusk, after a day's work in the fields, the women return to do their laundry in nearby streams and spin thread by hand, patiently tugging at a bundle of wool atop a stick which they slowly turn.

The chief means of transportation is a wooden wheeled cart pulled either by a horse or by a team of oxen. Some are overflowing with hay and others have a canvas top.

reminiscent of the larger covered wagons which crossed the American prairies before the advent of the railroad. Our driver derived special pleasure from speeding through these villages, leaving the waggoners with a dazed if not terrified expression as the sleek Fiat tourist coach passed them by.

Those who were safely in their yards and did not have to share the road with our bus enthusiastically waved as we passed by. To us their hamlets afforded a glimpse into a world we assumed no longer existed, but apparently we were no less of a curiosity to them. Perhaps if more Western tourists were to drive by often enough, little tucked-away Moldavian villages like Bicas Chel would change beyond recognition.

Many village teenagers are already seeking work in towns, where they can be easily singled out from among the urban population in such oil refinery centres as Ploesti and Pitesti, to say nothing of the residents of Bucharest, who despite the poor variety of consumer goods and high prices strive to dress elegantly. The mini-skirt still reigns supreme in Rumania, but the only men to sport long hair are tourists. Boys with closely cropped hair wear blue school uniforms, neat knee-socks, and the inevitable red necktie. Girls' hair is often elaborately braided and generously adorned with ribbons. At the sight of a camera-toting tourist, most of these youngsters begin to chant pleadingly: "gumi, gumi." Their object is chewing gum, a single stick of which costs the equivalent of nearly a full Israeli pound.

WE WERE surprised at the depth of sentiment which encounters with Jews or with abandoned old synagogues awakened in us, all hardened Israelis. These were sad encounters. We could not escape the feeling that we were witnessing the death throes of a Jewish community. The young have mostly left for Israel and many of those who did not are struggling to do so. The large majority of Rumania's 20,000 Jews are elderly and remain because of ill health, the security of their pensions or their inability to forsake the graves of loved ones.

We went to Bucharest's Temple Coral on Friday night. The small number of worshippers was attributed to the rain. But the showers seemed to keep only the young members of the community away. There was only one little girl of about ten in the women's section. Most of the others were grandmothers with children and grandchildren in Israel. They received us warmly and inquired about the security situation in Israel. There was also a weeping old nun who comes regularly to Sabbath services to hear the prayers that Jesus must have heard.

But above all the Rumania we encountered was Tourist Rumania. Despite assurances to the contrary, it was impossible not to feel that we were accorded special treatment. Night after night our entry into restaurants was greeted with Yiddish melodies, "Hava Nagila" and "Jerusalem of Gold," played by entertainment bands or gypsy fiddlers.

At our Bucharest hotel we heard Arab music at the next table and dis-

covered that we were sharing a hotel with the chief of the newly-opened PLO office in Rumania — the only eastern bloc country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel. He was surrounded by bodyguards, but we could not help noticing how ostentatiously our revolutionary Arab cousins were spending their petrodollars.

The Rumanian tourist authorities still have to learn the subtle art of the soft-sell, but they have put up vast chains of hotels, health resorts and entertainment centres, where the pseudo-folk motif captivates the average tourist.

Some 550,000 tourists from the west visited Rumania in 1975, 16,000 Israelis among them. The deputy Tourism Minister, Stefan Enache, told us that his government "is not satisfied with such a small number of Israeli tourists" and that it aims to raise it. Older tourists tend to spend their entire visit at a mountain resort or one of the many health spas, where the Rumanians claim they can treat anything from heart disease to digestive disorders and all the way to sterility. Kosher restaurants are available in some of these resorts.

The Israeli foreign currency allowance can go a long way in Rumania. The price of a round trip ticket, including tax, is IL2,820 and a seven day stay in a comfortable resort hotel costs \$187. Eighteen days in a health resort with full medical treatment can cost as little as \$287. There are many package tours and prices vary somewhat but are on the whole reasonable.

Despite everyone's natural desire for independent touring, we came away with the feeling that it is better to travel to Rumania with a group and thereby avoid the need of individually tackling bureaucratic obstacles, interpreting complex foreign currency and other regulations.

Another word of advice — the camera buff had better come with a plentiful supply of film for no western brands are available in Rumania. Taking along a tin of instant film is also a good idea, unless one prefers chiorcio, which is what we were served everywhere.

Finally, the potential Israeli tourist had better put any idea of a shopping spree out of his mind. The country has little to offer by way of consumer goods and even the souvenirs and hand-crafted items, are not cheap. Those famous embroidered peasant blouses cost anywhere from \$20 to \$40 each. The biggest bargains to be found in Rumania are in its magnificent landscape and the glimpse it offers, into an entirely different world from our own.

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